STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1962

Bomb **Banners** Seized

MOSCOW (AP)-A group of Western youths, used to freewheeling ban-the-bomb demonstrations in their home countries, got a rude shock when they tried one in Red Square Friday, Soviet security police seized their ban-

The stillborn demonstration came as the Soviet news agency Tass, in another in a series of East-West statements on nuclear tests, claimed a moral right for Russia to be the last to hold such tests because the United States started the nuclear arms race in

Two-dozen young Westerners, ignoring warnings that they would be deported if they went through with a planned demonstration beneath the Kremlin walls, assembled in Red Square Friday morning. They were not molsted until they tried to unfurl their banners. Then the police cracked down

The Russian toughness shook some of the youths.

Calif., a graduate student at Brandeis University in Boston. Most of the other demonstrators

were British and Scandinavians. Philip Seed, 32, a British social worker, said the group had offered to give up earlier plans to demonstrate in front of the Amerany case the Soviet-sponsored of a truck near her home.

try giant, MCA Inc.

do effective July 18.

In Brazil

The firm is the largest producer

2. Compel MCA to divest itself duction.

Cabinet on Friday selected by

Joao Goulart, whose Labor party

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17-day-old political crisis.

is in the minority.

Prime Minister Francisco Bro-



BAN THE BOMB DEMONSTRATION IN MOSCOW-Young westerners unfurl anti-nuclear test banners in Moscow's Red Square shortly before the civilian-clothed Soviet security guard, right foreground, back to camera, ordered the banners furled. In background is St. Basil's Cathedral. Holding banners from left are Wayne Nills, Saratoga, Calif.; his wife; and Ronald Samson, far right facing camera, a lecturer at Britains' Bristol (AP Wirephoto by radio from Moscow)

"I had not expected this. I thought they would talk to us," said Wayne Mills, 28, Saratoga, Calif. a graduate student at Girl, 23 Months, Killed In Eastburg

semble silently in Red Square. Normal St., East Stroudsburg, and compression of the chest. Valley Dairy delivery truck.

This was refused, he said, and was pronounced dead on arrival The child was the daughter of Sebring told Seese he did not ed guilty. However, judges norcarried out was not known, but in she apparently ran into the side two years old on Aug. 29.

Peace Congress the would-be John C. F. Foelker, Monroe fied the driver of the vehicle lying in the street. demonstrators were attending in County coroner, said after an which struck the child as Forrest

U. S. Files Antitrust Suit

Against Giant MCA, Inc.

against the entertainment indus- deal violates the Celler-Kefauver

of filmed television shows, oper- study of the complaint.

Cabinet Approved;

Deadlock Is Over

Chamber of Deputies approved a from July 30 to Nov. 12.

Antimerger Act.

has big plans for movie produc- has notified the Screen Actors fred Hitchcok," etc.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The fed- of Decca Records and its sub-| MCA's recent merger with Dec-

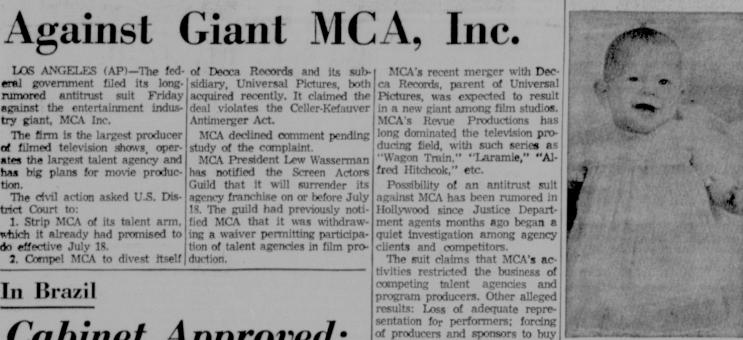
Guild that it will surrender its

The civil action asked U.S. Dis-agency franchise on or before July against MCA has been rumored in

tion of talent agencies in film pro-

autopsy last night that the cause B. Sebring, 30, of 520 Ave. A,

Seese quoted Mrs. Leshowitz as charging interstate transportation saying she saw Kelly Lynn at the of fraudulent mortgages.



Kelly Lynn Leshawitz

Integration Heads Huddle grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Stafford, Union City, N.J.

chado da Rocha, ending Brazil's proved by a 139-63 vote. The victory by such a large The action broke a deadlock margin came as a surprise after between the conservative-dom- four days of bickering among poinated Parliament and President litical parties. The appointment of Brochado da Rocha last Monday represented The government crisis was con- Goulart's third attempt in two onstrations unless charges against p.m. today.

sidered the primary reason for weeks to form a new government Thursday's announcement that to deal with Brazil's growing eco-President Kennedy had postponed nomic troubles, marked recently by food riots that left more than on what decision was made at a a dozen persons dead.

Cabinet Approved

The 13-man Cabinet was ap-

The new Cabinet is predominantly nonpolitical. Brochado da Rocha is a member of the middle-of-the-road Social Democratic party. His nomination had won overwhelming approval from the chamber Monday.

In presenting his Cabinet choices to the deputies, Brochada da Rocha promised to carry out emergency plans to meet Brazil's economic problems.

Chamber Head Blasts Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the Chamber of Commerce suggested Friday that President Kennedy shows an in-14 ability to grasp—and take posi- Army apparently will get its first ventory, a list of tax exempt 4 tions on-the problems foremost chance soon to fire its Davy bonds, mostly in local authorities 6-7 in businessmen's minds.

nosis at a luncheon with newsmen shortly after he called on Kenne-4 dy at the White House for the an announcement Friday that tional Bank. 11 price crisis.

of producers and sponsors to buy inwanted items; impeding other producers and sellers from marketing their programs.

lients and competitors

The suit claims that MCA's ac-

For Strategy eaders huddled Friday for strat- adise Valley.

egy talks amid indications that Friends and relatives may call more than 750 Negroes are settled satisfactorily.

from jail Thursday. But King had pledged to stay in Albany until the city dropped \$18 Million charges against the Negroes arrested for anti-segregation march-

King said Thursday night the largest inventory ever filed in procedure in his non-violent pro- Bucks County, it was disclosed est was first to seek settlement Friday.

Troops Test Atom Mortar

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Crockett-an atomic mortar for and school districts, amounted to The chamber head, H. Ladd frontline troops—with a nuclear \$11,446,664. Stock holdings totaled Plumley, was drawn into his diag- warhead, and under simulated \$4,190,695, including \$1,094,360 in battle conditions.

vada within a few days.

the deportation threat was made, at Monroe County General Hospi- Herbert and Patricia Cardwell see the girl and first became mally do not assess the maximum Whether deportation would be tall at 11:55 a.m. yesterday after Leshowitz. She would have been aware of the accident when he penalty in multicount cases. arried out was not known, but in she apparently ran into the side two years old on Aug. 29. Police Chief Travis Seese identi- view mirror and saw the child pleaded innocent Friday to the



The child was born in East Stroudsburg. In addition to her parents and brother, she is survived by her maternal grand-Stroudsburg, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Funeral services will be at 2 Thomas, D-Tex., told reporters af- committees of the two bodies of Funeral Home. Rev. L. W. Drury saries each from the two commit-differences over how much money nine weeks. will officiate and burial will be is saries each from the two committees. There had been some fear the hours, one-tenth of an hour long-time weeks.

Area residents remember the proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed in the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the functions of the county proposed to appropriate for the county proposed to appropriate ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Negro in Keokee Chapel Cemetery, Parwas made.

they would resume protest dem- at the funeral home from 7 to 9

There was no immediate word Grundy Estate session attended by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was freed In Excess Of

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)-The es in this south Georgia city last late Joseph R. Grundy, former U.S. Senator and long-time Re-While emphasizing he was not publican leader, left an estate of ssuing an ultimatum or threat, nearly \$18 million. It was the

through negotiation and resort to An inventory filed with the Regdemonstrations if talks were fu- ister of Wills in Bucks County showed the one-time GOP power left \$17,829,359. He died at 98 in March, 1961. Among items disclosed in the inventory was a checking account in the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. with a balance of \$971,759.

The largest holdings in the in-Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust, and That seemed to be the crux of \$1,230,069 in the Philadelphia Na-

4 third time in two months. He told some 900 troops of the 4th Infan- The biggest real estate item was reporters relations between the try Division from Ft. Lewis, Walnut Grove Farm in Bristol 4 administration and business are Wash., will take part in tactical Township, which was valued at 9 improving after "a pretty low exercises in conjunction with \$659,000. About \$12 million of the 9 ebb" following the mid-April steel above-ground nuclear tests in Ne- estate goes to the Grundy Foundaltion, a philanthropic organization.

Declared Macmillan Throws Out Estes Bankrupt 21 Members Of Cabinet

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge R. Ewing Thomason declared Texas agricultural pro-inter Billie Sol Estes bankrupt Ster Harold Macmillan dismissed Conservative party, but the ex-stant attack. Watkinson have been under con-Viscount Kilmuir, 62, 1 declared Texas agricultural pro-

attorney, John Cofer of inet in a dramatic effort Friday youd expectations.

hree men indicted with him in ister Harold Watkinson. what the government says was a A Cabinet reshuffle had been The policies of both Lloyd and The other Cabinet members fle by the 67-year-old prime min-

The bespectacled Estes, 37, once called the "boy wonder" of West Texas financial circles, Texas laimed he was innocent of the raud charges.

Entering guilty pleas to five of 29 counts were Coleman McSpadden, 45, Lubbock, Tex.; Harold Coleman McSpadden, 45, Lubbock, McMadden, 45, Lubbock, McMadden, 45, Lubbock, McMadden, 45, Lubbock, McMadde E. Orr, 31, Amarillo; and Ruel W. Alexander, 36, Amarillo.

All were officers of Superior Manufacturing Co., which fig- of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman gram as well as land diverted Freeman said conditions are beured prominently in accusations extended federal drought program from feed grain and wheat pro- ing studied in other counties for that Estes and the other three benefits Friday to 22 drought- duction under stabilization pro- possible extension of the privilege an old Cabinet association with defrauded lending companies of plagued counties in Pennsylvania. grams. about \$22 million by issuing mortgages secured by fertilizer storage tanks which do not exist.

Attorneys pleaded guilty in behalf of Superior Manufacturing, which also was indicted. Judge Thomason set no date for

Each could be fined \$30,000 and KELLY LYNN Leshowitz, 463 of death was due to suffication Stroudsburg, operating a Lehigh imprisoned for 45 years on the earlier eight-count indictment

> curb, eating a lollipop. She turn- It was this earlier indictment ed to care for Kelly Lynn's that sent Estes' financial empire tinues to shrivel up under the brother, Herbert E., Jr., and look- crashing and resulted in state heat of a parching drought. ed back to see her daughter un- and congressional investigations, There are two legends concern- her skirts remain dry, and so including the current Senate ing 40 days of rain, One, an Eng- does the sky for a 40-day period. William Henning, state agricul-

> > cases of mail fraud and two old lady named Mary and a jour- Mary isn't too reliable a baro- disaster areas, Walter E. Heller Investment Co. on July 2. That legend is of Ger- As equally reliable as Mary is perts continue to report little hope of Chicago by fraud. The sums man origin. received from Heller to which they pleaded guilty amounted to so dry is because of the "Mary died on July 15, 971, in Winchest-

in the latest attempt to break a tails.

termoon to consider settlement its terms.

Tempers Even

terms again.

Feuding Senators

Look For Peace

of the feuding Senate and House leader of the Senate delegation,

Appropriation committees looked said: "We certainly haven't lost

government.

COULD USE SOME RAIN-Medford H. Humphreys,

a local farmer, looks as if he may be praying for some

rain at Salisbury, Md. With the dry spell, plants are

Maryland are as dry as they have been in 10 years.

(AP Wirephoto)

graze and cut hay off cropland ers are not permitted to graze or and Gov. David Lawrence of he was right-hand man to Lord How Much Do We Want?

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary retired under the soil bank pro- harvest any crops off such land.

Tory leadership.

All remained free on previous bond—\$100,000 for Estes and \$25,-000 each for the others. Legends Pose Water Problems

Daily Record Reporter

ANCIENT English and German the tale runs, wearing her long two-hour emergency meeting of legends about rainy spells during skirts. If it has rained that day, July abound for this month, but her skirts get wet, and one can tee. through it all, Monroe County con- expect 40 straight days of rain

probe headed by Sen. John L. Mc- lish tale, concerns venerable old This year, it didn't rain on July 2, ture secretary, reports that other The three pleaded guilty to two The other concerns a mythical within the 40 day limit. It seems seek classification as emergence

over the Mountain" story.

St. Swithin. er, England. The local mourners and populace were anxious to place the remains of the saint into their final resting place, but the weather seemed to think dif-

The parishioners bravely waited to bury the saint for 40 days while the skies teemed rain all the while.

The saint, looking down from WASHINGTON (AP)-Members | Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., his cloud, supposedly vowed then and there that if it rained thereafter on July 15, it would rain for

at the peace pipe Friday but any ground." He said a number of 40 straight days. suggestions were made to end the However, progress was reported dispute but declined to go into dethe old saint down in his grave. letins until Monday. deadlock over procedure that has House members said privately So tomorrow is St. Swithin's But, he added: "Sir Winston is If the unemployment rate reheld up final action on the regular that an agreement they thought

Day. As of now, it is not a feast by no means out of the woods and mains at its current level, Wolfmoney bills to run the govern- had been reached informally Thursday became unstuck when to rank with Christmas or Easter will still require careful nurs- bein predicted, joblessness would They'll meet again Monday afsome of the senators objected to or Halloween or even National ing.' Safe Boating Week, but let it The reported informal agree- rain tomorrow and for 40 days ment would have permitted a after, and Monroe County resi- ernoon said the 87-year-old war-"Everybody is in good temper House member to preside over and good humor," Rep. Albert about half the conferences where long time to come.

last heavy drought in the county bronchial infection might develop er than in May. of this area were drying up. rain - two hurricanes in a row squelched the infection.

til the flood on August 18. Whether it come from St. Swithin, Mary of the Mountain, State Police or the clouds, the county needs rain - right now.

Fenner Elected By State Group

officers Friday during its three- yesterday from Carbon County day convention which ends Satur- jail.

J. Brady, Fayette County; underneath and has a one and Charles E. Mahaffie, Lycoming one-half inch scar on his left el-County; and N. Henry Fenner, bow. Monroe County.

Good Morning! drying up and the soil is turning to dust. Ferests in

be a bit greener, but it's

Austin, took immediate exception to restore the voters' confidence | Macmillan elevated Home Sec- charged he was favoring the rich. cles, 58, education minister; Dr. the ruling and said he would in his Conservative government. retary R. A. Butler to deputy Watkinson ended Britain's mili- Charles Hill, 58, housing min-Heading the list of those fired prime minister, a signal that he tary draft and defended the idea ister, and John Maclay, 56, secre-

Thomason's ruling on Estes' fi- were Chancellor of the Exchequer has chosen his own successor if of an independent British nuclear tary for Scotland. nancial status came soon after Selwyn Lloyd and Defense Min- developments force him out of the weapons program, even in the face of U.S. doubts.

one-third of his 21-member Cab- tent of the changes went far be- Lloyd's pay-freeze program an- cellor: Lord Mills, 72, minister gered wage earners and critics without portfolio; Sir David Ec-

> Most Drastic Reshuffle It was the most drastic reshufister since he took over from Sir duced the average age of the Cab-

The shakeup took Reginald Maudling from direction of the colonial office to Lloyd's job as

Peter Thorneycroft, a former chancellor and until Friday avia-

The firing of Lloyd, 57, ended

Under his action, farmers in the counties will be permitted to through Aug. 31. Normally, farm-would take such action Friday. He fore moving to the treasury and

The counties are: Armstrong, Bradford, Cambria, Carbon, Cenof Parliament was one of astonter, Dauphin, Fayette, Fulton, shment among all parties over Greene, Lackawanna, Monroe, the scope of the shakeup. Montour, Northumberland, Synder, Somerset, Sullivan, Susque-

Lawrence called for the disaster over the mountain near her house, action Tuesday night following a the state USDA disaster commit-

More Than 9 Weeks Pennsylvania has been in the If it doesn't happen to rain, grips of dry weather for more

relief be granted.

but it did rain on Thursday, well counties also are beginning to

of immediate change in the

Winnie's *Improved*

ported Friday that Sir Winston plied Churchill has beaten back a bron- The over-all job figures for

Medical Bulletin

dents will bless St. Swithin for a time prime minister had a com- Wolfbein made these observa fortable night and that his temper- tions Thursday's rain of .05 inches ature-up Thursday-had returned m, Sunday in the Lanterman ter a closed meeting of five emis- Congress meet to work out their was the first in approximately to normal. It added his coughing a record 16.8 million. The average also had subsided.

> with a suspicious eye. It was in into pneumonia, always a hazard 1955 that the fields and streams in a man of Sir Winston's age and bulk when immobilized with 13th Traffic That dry spell was ended by injury. But antibiotics apparently that dumped death-hitting inches Lady Churchill disclosed to

of rain on the county in a 36-hour newsmen after her regular mid- Friday The 13th day visit to the hospital that the In 1955 there was no rain for a stitches inserted after an operaperiod of 90 days prior to Aug. tion on the injured thigh June 29 8. It rained only infrequently un- were removed Friday morning.

Seek Carbon Jail Escapee

STATE POLICE at Lehighton ERIE, Pa.(AP) -The Pennsyl- last night issued an alert for Gervania Prothonataries and Clerks ald Willman, 21, of 49 E. Kiernar of Court Association elected new St., Spokane, Wash., who escaped

Willman was described as a The 158 delegates elected How- white male with brown eyes, ard F. Reed Jr., of Delaware short straight blonde hair, bushy eyebrows and fair complexion. Elected directors were Joseph He has a tattoo on his right Brunner, Elk County; Emma S. forearm containing the name Steele, Huntingdon County; John Jerry with a cross and flower

> dungarees. He is five feet, inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. Willman was in the jail for burglary and larceny. He disappeared some time between 5:30 and Sun rises 5:42 a. m.; sets 8:29

head of the treasury.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., had Macmillan,

Pennsylvania, and Rep. William Avon at the time of the 1956 Suez W. Scranton, R-Pa., the GOP can- affair, when Britain and France didate for governor of Pennsylva- attacked Egypt. His dismissal apnia, had joined in urging that the parently ended any personal dream he had of one day becoming prime minister himself. Political reaction in the lobbies

> The Conservatives said they had expected nothing so sweep-Liberal leader Jo Grimond said

the government has lost the confidence of the country and it was time for a general election. Laborites, too, saw the changes as a sign of governmental weak-

Employment Figures Set New High

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Department of Labor expert, detailing employment figures Friday, said the economy was still seting records in June "but with

no real zip.' Seymour Wolfbein, manpower hief in the department, was sked at a news conference about he possibility of a recession.

'The figures so far, I think do LONDON (AP) - Doctors re- not portend a recession," he re-

chial infection which threatened June, released last week. his recovery from a fractured showed that employment in the month rose to a new record of His condition was so improved 69,539,000, which was 1.3 million that a spokesman at Middlesex over the previous month. Unem-At the end of the 40 days of Hospital said there were no plans ployment also rose to 4,463,000 rain, the parishioners finally laid to issue any further medical bul- million, or 744,000 over the previous month.

> be reduced to about 3.2 million by October, normally the year's The medical bulletin Friday aft- low point for unemployment, Elaborating on the June figures,

> > work week in factories was 40.6

Fatality On

THE death of Kelly Lynn Leshowitz yesterday was the 13th traffic fatality in Monroe County during 1962 - and occured on Friday the 13th.

The Leshowitz child, of East Stroudsburg, was the third traffic fatality this month. For the year as a whole so far, there have been 10 auto victims and three pedestrians killed on Monroe County

Weather

TEMPERATURES

6:30 a.m. 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30 Midnight Rainfall-None.

LOCAL FORECAST Fair and warm. High 83 to 89.

just as hard to cut.

The grass next door may

When he was last seen, he was wearing a blue denim shirt and



In the time of the cruel King Jehoiakim of Judah, a prophet named Habakkuk foresaw the doom of the kingdom as did Jeremiah. Unlike Jeremiah, he did not preach to the people, but wrote down his vision. __II Kings 23:34-37; Habakkuk 2:2.



why He did nothing to stem the tide of corruption that ran through Jerusalem, why wickedness seemed to win out. The Lord replied that He was raising up a correction in the Chaldeans.-Habakkuk 1:2-11.



The Chaldeans (or Babylonians) would be hated as cruel tyrants, God told Habakkuk, as "plunderers of many nations," ravagers of cities, killers of men. They, in turn, would meet their own chastisement, all in God's time.-Habakkuk 2:5-19.



Despite the dire forebodings city's doom, Habakkuk gave thanks and praise to God, saying he would rejoice in Him despite all privations and sufferings that might come .--Habakkuk 3

GOLDEN TEXT: Habakkuk 2:4.

Religion Today

Counterstrokes Delivered

Jews believe in one sort of God "God of love."

the 100th anniversary of the lay- "The understanding of our mu- never absent."

War accounted for the lag.

being delivered today against an Jews, while the New Testament ries of yearbooks called "The

sists "in the minds of many peo- as astute, warm-hearted Ameri- sistently revealed in both parts of ent upon educational processes. It can priest-Msgr. Oesterreicher. | the Bible.

SEPARATED ANNIVERSARIES bridge" between Christianity and Osterreicher writes in an intro-MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP)- Judaism, and clearing away mis- duction. In the Old Testament, First Lutheran Church observed leading assumptions on both sides, adds, "the revelation of love is

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Christ Church, Stroudsburg.

10 a.m., Morning Prayer.

Evangelical Brethren

Saylorsburg.

Pocono Union E. U. B., Henry-

Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor.

Worship 11 a.m., sermon

Brought With A Price"; Holy

Communion will be administered.

Evangelical United Brethern,

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon;

Interdenominational

Church. Off Rt. 611 between

Bartonsville and Stroudsburg,

urn in at Charcoal Inn, pass

Wigwam Lake Camp and Mani-

tou to the corner of crossroads.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meet-

Shafer's School House Com-

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Carl Howell presiding minister.

Sunday schol, 9:45 a.m.

munity Sunday School, Route

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. William Hoffling, pastor.

Mt. Zion Interdenominational

Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Paradise Valley.

Fighting God.'

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor,

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

old religious fallacy: the idea that offers Christians and easygoing Bridge." Volume IV was recently issued by Pantheon Publishers.

gone about reinforcing "the same divine care for man," Msgr. ing them.

stances resulting from the Civil aware not only of our separation | God" of the Christian gospels, the they understand without effort.

Thought Poetry is the journal of a sea | Classes will be held each Thurs-

A poet is, before anything else,

Gems

Of

Mind is not necessarily depend-

- Mary Baker Eddy

hidden beauty of the world. - Shelley

Special Course Is Planned

A WORSHIP study course has been planned for this summer by the commission on membership of the Sand Hill Methodist Church.

starting July 12 at 8 p.m. This will be an informal study of the worship symbols and emblems and their meanings,

possesses of itself all beauty and basis of anti-Semitism is a heart-With steady industry, he has "Both are manifestations of the poetry, and the power of express- ening "turning point" in Jewish-Poetry lifts the veil from the said Jews are "deeply gratified" Christian teachings about Jews:

in tranquillity.

REAPPRAISAL HAILED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Recent actions by Catholic and Protestant leaders to eliminate the religious Christian relations, says Rabbi Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress. He by the church re-examination of

the two-author view feel that this again in George Orwell's "1984". of just one step!

AT THE same time that the indicates a much later date of If you haven't read this book by Africa. Word from Ghana has it prophet Jeremiah was preaching futilely to the people of Jerusalem, had proved themselves "plundera prophet named Habakkuk was ers of many nations" (2:8). also foreseeing their doom.

God's Way Questioned

parently did not preach to the dealing with the future.

Today's Lesson:

written his oracle on a stone tab- Chaldeans (or Babylonians from en some difficulty; it probably empire from the Persian Gulf means writing so clear that it could be skimmed and understood. Seas, to the Mediterranean and We know practically nothing of even into Egypt. Typically, the

the life of this prophet, except empire reached its greatest exthat he seems to have been a tent just before its fall, for the Levite. We are not even sure when extension was too vast to mainhe lived, for although the first tain. In 642 Ashurbanipal harchapter indicates a date of about nessed four kings to his chariot in 600 B.C., the authorship of the Nineveh. A brief 30 years later whole book is so cloudy that most the last Assyrian king perished in modern scholars feel that more the flames of that city, destroyed than one writer, at more than one by the Chaldeans and the Medes.

The name "Habakkuk the prophet" is signed at the beginning of pire, the Chaldeans continued the first chapter and again at the many of the methods of the Asthird chapter is totally different in lived, and who were known as one from the first two. It is a psalm, bearing a title like those into Habakkuk's problem (why in the book of Psalms, and it appeared with the other psalms in wickedness seemed to succeed in the world) and God's answer (a the so-called Director's Psalter, punishment via the Chaldeans), compiled in the early Greek period. Because it bore Habakkuk's name, it was apparently attached to the rest of the book by a later

Some scholars also feel that even the first two chapters were by two different authors. In 1:2-11, the author calls for salvation from the "wicked" of Jerusalem itself, particularly the court and the particularly the court and the king, apparently the cruel Jehoia-kim. God replies that he is raising up an instrument for their punishthe centennial of the church's as things Jewish and things Jewish and things Jewish and things for heresy in claiming the Old try which they do not understand flow of powerful feelings: it takes From 1:12 through 2:20, the sons with God.—Romans 2:11. Poetry is the spontaneous over- ment, namely the Chaldeans. For there is no respect of per-Church historians think circum- light, we become more deeply Jews was distinct from the "good and contemptuous of poetry which its origin from emotion recollected "wicked" are no longer the people of Jerusalem, but the punishers, makes no exceptions for self-ap- by Clark on his arrival here. nation's most populated metropoli-

However, I think we must re-Unlike Jeremiah, this man apmember that this is a prophecy, ic work or a sign that the future

When these two divided the em-

'plunderers of many nations."

Like Isaiah, he may well have may explain this reference. The are tomorrow's mores. let and left it in a public place, as the west of the Tigris) came to be the core of a new trend's die. "Osagyefo" is a traditional Habakkuk 2:2 would indicate. power about 605 B.C., when they success. We are shaping the fu-John Calvin believed them to be whelming the Egyptians under as the case may be, inactions. ture by our present actions, or or saviour.

Luther felt they were put in the marketplace. The phrase "that he marketplace. The phrase "that he that, the great power in the world may run that readeth it" has given as Assyria which extended her "Big Brother" is a dictator as quote is from Christianity Today, been spared the burden of thinknorth to the Caspian and Black dom of "Big Brother." He is a field is indeed startling. majority! There are no minori-

"Big Brother is watching you!" no matter how small. The longest these words appear again and journey is started by the taking

Parson To Parson

that the Marxist youth moveme After fully digesting this fiction, After fully digesting this fiction, you may sit back and ponder school. The "Young Pioneers whether it may well be a prophetbegins here and now! You and I passages such as -"Who gives us There is another factor which make the trends of behaviour that yefo Dr. Nkrumah. Who gives u

ing for themselves and all they After having read the fiction, have to do is to obey the state. be confronted by a true incident

Here no one dare dispute the wis- reported direct from the mission "Big Brother" is indeed watch

1984 has been described as a sign that we are willing to give satire on the Soviet way of life. up our rights without struggle This may well be, but on the an invitation for him to take over

other hand - it could also be Read 1984 and then see if you ours! If we are not alert to every can say "Why get so excited over threat to our freedoms, if we do leagalities of wordings, after all, not let our voices be heard in full life will go on the same

the first chapter and again at the beginning of the third. Yet the beginning of the third. Yet the The book itself may be divided into Habakkuk's problem (why

occupying the first 11 verses of WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. beauty and talent staged at the the first book; Habakkuk's prayer of his faith in God and his willing. David L. Lawrence of Pennsyl- National Press Club was his ness to listen for His answers vania on a visit to Washington granddaughter, Donna Jean Evans, (1:12-2:2) and God's answer, in this week to press for establish 18, of Greenbelt, Md. cluding the five woes (applying ment of a National Aeronautics Donna, wearing a striking brown both to Judah now and Babylon and Space Administration records black and white striped swim suit later) and God's reassurance that center in Pittsburgh met with a qualified easily for the second the righteous shall live by their pleasant surprise. faith (2:3-2-20); and the great Lawrence came here expecting

ministrator of NASA.

"The conference is postponed un-The plumb-line of God's truth til 5 p. m.," Lawrence was told

And so the two Pennsylvania farmland within city limits, Democratic leaders went to see Rep. Herman Toll, D-Pa., came the National League All-Stars nip up with this reminder in declaring the American League representa- that the recent farm bill raised tives, 3-1, in Washington's new some questions of interests to stadium. The conference with Webb was | Toll said the 1960 census brough

the Pittsburgh proposal.

MILTON R. Evans, a retired mining engineer from Kingston, said, is primarily a nurseryman, Pa., was on hand to witness the raising bulbs, seedlings, etc., al-

Washington for Atlantic City's farmers and livestock raisers.

Spots Before Your Eyes

red blood cells.

Devotions. Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m. Confession.

Salvation Army, East Strouds-

charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, assistant officer. Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week

of Christ United Church of Christ, Say-

orsburg. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.

headsville. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m.,

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Salen United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Preacher is Larry Brantley. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Grace United Church of Christ, Sunday and early Monday.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Christ, Appenzell Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Stroudsburg. pastor.

preliminary selections of a Miss though there are still some dairy

ing in your eye are actually stray

floating patterns come from dif- declares, fraction of light rays passing They tell the story in Scientific Association.

July 18

eastern New York, New Jersey- eases. Temperatures are expected to av-United Church of Christ, Brod- erage 2 to 5 degrees below normal. It will be slightly cooler Saturday,

warmer Sunday and cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation may total a half inch or more, falling as rain or showers in most areas late Sunday and Monday. Western Pennsylvania and Western New York-Temperatures will Worship, 11 a.m., Guest average 2 to 4 degrees below normal highs of 81 to 84 and normal lows of 58 to 64. Cooler than normal temperatures are expected St. Paul's United Church of daily with the lowest readings expected early next week. Precipitation will average nearly half an inch as showers and intermittent

rain with generally cloudy skies Middle Atlantic States-Temper atures will average near or slight warmer about Monday and cooler about mid-week. Rain amounts will total between a tenth and a

about Monday. Worship, 2 p.m., "The Distinc- SEMINARIANS UNDER REDS tiveness of Christians" is the BERLIIN, Germany (AP) - Despite pressures against the church in East Germany, 585 students Zion United Church of Christ, now are enrolled in Protestant seminaries in that area. The fig East Germany who said the total

Those fuzzy specks and hairlike if we expect a vaccine or drug,

objects you sometimes see float- cure for mental illness, a psychiatrist warns. Tranquilizers and other drugs have calmed mental patients, and

A physicist, Dr. Harvey E. some diferences have been found, White of the University of Cali- in the body chemistry of schizofornia, began wondering about phrenics compared with normal, them while recuperating from an persons, writes Dr. Don D. Jackoperation for detached retina. son of Stanford University School

the surgery, determined that the from personal relationships, he

around a tiny object, and that red | School lunch rooms should not cells normally do leak out from sell candy and soft drinks, de-

small blood vessels into the aque- clares the Council on Foods and Children may be tempted to

> lose appetite for regular meals. Light a paper match, and hold it

wide open.

breathing capacity is up to stand-

ard. If not, it indicates some chronic obstructive pulmonary day, July 14, through Wednesday, disease Dr. C. Robert Olsen of La Jolla, Calif., writes in the Ameri-Eastern Pennsylvania, South- can Review of Respiratory Dis-

> Today's Sermon: 9:30 A.M. "Last Letters From Stroudsburg' Pastor Fox Preaching

10:45 A.M.

Tune In Of Prayer

& SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Church WEST MAIN STREET Bruce J. Fox, Pastor

Area Church Service Schedules

Arlington Heights Methodist

Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas-

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

study hour.

Other Activities:

Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.

Canadensis Methodist Church

Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor.

Other Activities:

Thursday, 8 p.m. mid-week wor-

Tobyhanna Methodist, Tobyhan-

Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pas-

Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor.

East Stroudsburg Methodist,

Rev. Harold E. Eaton, pastor.

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. John-

son preaching, "One Great Trium-

phant Fact." -- 11 a.m. Rev.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Eaton preaching, "Road Maps

Worship, 7 p.m., Outdoor Sum-

Other Activities:

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

East Stroudsburg.

service.

Worship, 8 and 10:45 a. m.,

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

shop at McComas Chapel.

Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., religious

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Strouds-

Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., Saturday. Sabbath school, 10:45 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer

Youth Service. Alliance

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath

The Christian and Missionary Roland Bowman, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Near to Whe Heart of God" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly Of God Paradise Valley Asembly of God. Blackwell's Corner-Cresco. Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:19 p. m.. Young People; 7:45 prayer meeting. First Pentecostal Assembly of

God, Stroudsburg. Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Christian service night.

Baptist

Beakleyville Baptist Church,

East Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., guest speaker is Rev. John W. Thomas.

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman C. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., Rev. John

Jehovah's Witnesses. Thomas will deliver the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible Other Activities: ecture-Are We Living At The Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer End Of The World? and Bible study.

Other Activities:

Other Activities:

Christian Science

Other Activities:

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, school 11 a.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scien-

Wédnesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer

fellowship.

meeting.

meeting.

tist, Stroudsburg.

Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower Portland Baptist, Portland Pa. Other Activities: Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., "That Wide Open Door" theocratic ministry school and Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. service meeting. Worship, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek Temple Israel, East Strouds-

Berean Rabbi Bernhard Presler. Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m., Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Other Activities Stroudsburg. Rev. George E. Herb, pastor. Friday, 8 p.m., Service and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sermon.

> Lutheran Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Sunkletown. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

Jewish

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Gil- te-Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, sermon. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday

Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Commu-

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Study Hour. Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Hamilton Square. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. nion; 10:30 Morning Prayer and

Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. | sermon. Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, pastor Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist sermon: "Growth In Grace."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: St. Peter's Evangelical United picnic with St. John's, Strouds-kill.

and Playground. St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg,

Courtrooms." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Church

School picnic at East Stroudsburg Park.

Meadow. Rev. Jonathan Klick D.D., astor.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Bushkil Rev. Peter M. Lorie, pastor, Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., Albert F.

ubel will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Neola Methodist, Neola, Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Luther Markin will deliver the sermon. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley. Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., Albert F. Bubel will be the guest speaker. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible

Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwa-Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas-Worship, 11 a.m., "Be Not Religious Overmuch" is the

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF at 7 p.m. Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale. Other Activities: Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Religious Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer meet-

Tannersville Methodist, Tan-Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., service on top

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bar-Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon, "The Healing Ministry of the Church.'

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m., sermon

'Why Be A Christian?" is the "The Healing Ministry of the Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer meet-

McMichaels Methodist, McMich-Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mount Pocono Methodist, Mount pastor. Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor. Worship, 8 and 11 a. m., "Generous Eyes" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:15 a. m., visiting Stroudsburg Methodist, Stroudsspeaker is Dr. Frederic G. Fulassistant: Gail Clayton.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m. 'Profaning the Holy' is the ser-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Rev. Louis G. Johnson, associate Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Does It Matter If You Are Religious?"

Other Activities: Wednesday, 6 p.m., Family pic nic at Stroudsburg Playground.

Moravian Moravian, Canadensis, Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pastor Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Fol-

owing The Master."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., board of trustees meet. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., board of elders meet. Thursday, 1 p.m., Sunday School

Non-Denominational Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m .-The Bible Fellowship Church, a. m. Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Rev. John Vanderdrift, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The East Stroudsburg. Gospel To Every Creature". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities:

> Hauserville Chapel, Minisink Leo Frailey, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Fate of the Faithless" Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and study hour. Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church,

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., "We Preach Land. Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Christ Crucified"-Quarterly Com- Masses at 9 a. m. and noon.

'Where Are The Dead? Shall We See And Know Them". Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono and praise meeting.

Mass, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. St. Mark's Catholic Church, Delaware Water Gap.

St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Masses 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Other Activities:

Salvation Army

First Presbyterian Church, Young People Legion 6 p.m.

United Church Roman Catholic

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Ages." sermon.

He and Dr. Paul Levatin of of Medicine. Oakland, Calif., who performed But most mental problems arise.

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Extended Forecasts for Satur-

"The ly below normal. It will be cooler Distinctiveness of Christians" is over the weekend, followed by St. Mark's United Church of half in, occurring as showers

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> 'Religion In The News' For A Discussion In The Public Schools Sunday 10:40 WVPO

that the Old Testament presents rects at Seton Hall University, animal living on the land, want- day for five consecutive weeks Some sturdy counterstrokes are an iron-handed "God of law" to N.J., has come a penetrating se- ing to fly the air,

Discerning authorities of both The theme of its 383 pages is a person who is passionately in This is a glaring distortion, faiths have worked to dispel such that God's forgiving love shines love with language. points out the Very Rev. John M. misrepresentations, but few, if through the Old Testament, as Desterreicher, a foremost Judeo- any, in modern times have done well as the New, and that one Christian scholar, yet it still per- so with such telling influence as God, of the same nature, is con-

but must wait until 1964 to mark in an interview. "In every way, the church condemned Marcion

ing of its cornerstone this year, tual ties is deepening," he said Yet ever since 144 A.D., when

Church, Stroudsburg. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Worship, 9:30 a.m., "Be Not Religious Overmuch' is the

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Combined parish and Sunday school Sand Hill Meth. Church, Bushat East Stroudsburg Park

Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ermon: "The Danger of Private

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craig's

Worship, 11 a.m., "Some Girls Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Who Were Left Out," is the Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Methodist Sand Hill Methodist Church Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Delaware Water Gap.

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney

study at Cherry Valley. Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar

Are For Reading. mer Service at Percy Marvin bungalow on the Delaware.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellers--Antique Show.

> Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

> > Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Presbyterian The Kirk In The Woods, Route 611, near Mount Pocono. Rev. Glenn W. Catlin, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

munion Service.

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: The Christian As A Herald'. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake.

> United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg. Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., The Rev. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor; Paul R. Carlson will be the guest

> Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 10:45. Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville.

St. Ann's, Canadensis.

Sunday masses: 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Pocono Catholic Missions, Mt. Pocono. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Sunday masses: 9:30 and 11 St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Crowley, pastor,

Crawley, pastor. Masses, 8 and 10 a. m. St. John's Catholic Church, Bushkill.

Rev. G. V. Jordan, pastor. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Mountainhome Methodist Church Mountainhome. Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., The Use of Life" is the sermon. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mount Zion Methodist, Mount prayer meeting.

Antique Show.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Analomink Methodist, Analo-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Magdalen's, La Anna. Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Rev. G. V. Jordan, pastor.

> Rev. G. V. Vandan, pastor. St. John's, Bushkill,

Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Crawley, pastor. Mass at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: The Christian As A Herald". Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Convenanting With Christ". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 9 a. m.

> Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:30 a. m. St. Ann's Mission, South Ster-

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J Masses, 6:30, 8:30: 10:30 and the sermon. 11:30 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., midweek St. Luke's Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.

> Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Masses at 7, 8, 10:15, 11:30 a. m. St. Rita's, Gouldsboro.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena

Major H. G. Baker, Officer in

worship.

Christ. Swiftwater.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., ure was released by officials in Worship, 8:45 a. m. "Rock of represented slightly less than 1 per cent of the total East German student population of 69, 129.

Associated Press Special Service | Evans' interest in the parade of round of eliminations. In the talent division, Donna

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R Evans, Jr., also were on hand. Philadelphia may be one of the 'We're going to the ball game." tan centers but there is still some

held, but no announcement was out that the northeast section of made regarding any progress on the city still contains a total of 301 persons who are engaged in agricultural production. The Philadelphia farmers, To

farming Philadelphians.

Are Stray Blood Cells By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | We are bamboozling ourselves

ous layer in front of the retina. Nutrition of the American Medical spend lunch money for them and thus develop poor food habits or

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Sabbath School

Monroe Below State Norm In Assessed Valuation

ty is slightly below the state change from 1960 (due to properaverage in the percentage of as- ty going on or off the county sessed valuation of taxable real assessment rolls), market value, property to market value, the assessed valuation and percentage State Tax Equalization Board has of assessed valuation following in

market values of taxable real 300; \$7,656,775; 43 percent. ia's 2,185 school districts for the 120,800; \$2,597,400; 42.4 percent. year 1961, the average percent- Coolbaugh Twp: \$93,700; \$5,098, age of assessed valuation to mar- 400; \$2,307,775; 45.3 percent. ket value for Monroe County | East Stroudsburg Boro: \$210,400; stood at 42.3 percent as com- \$18,062,500; \$7,321,350; 40.5 perpared with the statewide average cent. of 43.5 percent.

Statewide the total market value \$994,610; 42.9 percent. certified for 1961 is \$35,133,434,100, Jackson Twp: \$151,700; \$3,317,as compared to the 1960 certifica- 600; \$1,335,850; 40.3 percent. 1961, restricted by law, reflect 466,600; 2,598,025; 47.5 per cent. assessment rolls and properties 700; \$2,732,250; 43.8 percent going off the taxable rolls for Pocono Twp: \$495,300; \$9,110,-

ket value is listed as \$155,713,000 \$1,452,475; 41.3 percent. ket value of \$151,902,600. The \$517,700; 39.2 percent. tax purposes stood at \$65,806,360 \$1,119,000; 46.9 percent.

just been certified will be used 500; \$20,372,100; 41.1 percent.

Record Harrisubrg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Monroe CounCounty with the market value

tion of \$34,322,682,900. This is an Middle Smithfield Twp: \$163,9; increase of two percent for a total \$6,951,9; 3,229,25; 46.4 percent. of \$810,751,200. The changes in Mt. Pocono Boro: 291,8; 5, only the properties going on the Paradise Twp: \$322,900; \$6,231,-

100; \$4,154,650; 45.6 percent. For Monroe County, total mar- Polk Twp: \$168,600; \$3,517,200;

to reimburse school districts for Tobyhanna Twp: \$100,900; \$8, the school year 1962 - 63 with re- 504,400; \$3,226,775; 37.9 percent. imbursement payments payable during the school year 1963-64.) Tunkhannock Twp: \$23,500; \$1 during the school year 1963-64.)

Analomink

Father Of

Area Residents

LAWRENCE D. Staples, 74,

Analomink, died at 11:45 a.m.

Obituaries

Clifford Fink. Canadensis

He was born in Newark, N.J., son of the late Silas and Emily 14 years, and resided in Canadensis for the past 10 years.

Ralph A. King, Milford: RD, N.J.: one son, Robert A., Riegelsville; one sister, Mrs. William S. Bell.

Mrs. Frable

kletown, died at 10 a.m. yester- lena Konkel. day in Palmerton Hospital after a nine-week illness. She was the widow of Lovean Frable, who

formed flaith.

Kresgeville, and Percy, Walnut-Scotrun; three grandchildren and

a.m. Monday in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Rev. Adan Bohner will officiate and burial will be in Forest Hill



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or \$3,810,400 above the 1960 mar- | Price Twp: \$76,200; \$1,321,900;

assessed valuation for 1961 county Ross Twp: \$60,900; \$2,385,800; as compared with the 1960 figure | Smithfield Twp: \$296,500; \$8,

f \$64,030,360. 370,800; \$3,571,750; 42.7 percent. Stroud Union: \$958,300; \$49,555.

L. D. Staples,

CLIFFORD L. Fink, 64, of Canadensis, died in the Monroe County General Hospital at 7 a.m. yesterday after an illness of seven

Greenwald Fink, He moved to He was born in Monroe County, to Kintnersville where he resided lett Staples.

He was a retired real estate agent and a member of the Fairmount Presbyterian Church, Fair-

He is survived by his wife Iva | Funeral services will be at 2 Apgar Fink; four daughters, Mrs. p.m. Monday in the Lanterman Russell Brush, Canadensis; Mrs. Funeral Home, Rev. Harold C. James Marsh, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eaton will officiate and burial George Apple, Riegelsville; Mrs. will be in Analomink Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Allentown; 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman officiating. Interment will be in the

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

MRS. Beatrice Frable, 83, Kun-

died 15 months ago. A native of England, she was the daughter of John and Sarah Evans Tovell, and was of the Re-

Surviving are two sons, Delbert port, RD 3; a brother, Ivor Tovell, Scranton; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Miller, Scranton; Mrs. Dana Wall, Waverly, and Miss Dolly Tovell, four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11

Cemetery, Scranton. Friends may call at the funeral nome after 7 p.m. Sunday



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PROUD OF THEIR CATCH-Fred Fetherman and Patrolman Richard Wolbert of Stroudsburg police (left to right) admire four foot sand shark they caught while on deep sea fishing trip. They also landed 40 blues, part of which can be seen in left (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Four Deeds Are Filed At Monroe's Court House

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yesterday in Allentown State Hospital. He had been in failing health for several years and seriously ill two days.

day in the office of Mrs. Jeannette of Mrs. Jeannette of Mrs. Jeannette and Dorothy Krauss, Langhorne, \$1,384,831,003.11; withdrawals, \$4,-100.000 property in Monroe Lake Shores.

ter and recorder: this area 30 years ago, then moved the son of John and Caroline Hal-Bushong, Ridley Park, property Surviving are one sister, Mrs. in Polk Township; Robin Hood Slated At 'Y' John Repsher, Analomink; a Lake, Inc., to Warren Creitz, Gerbrother, Thomas Staples, East mansville, RD 1, property in Polk

Stroudsburg, and several nieces Township.

more than 26 years. He was of the Catholic faith. In addition to his wife, Mary Osmul Konkel, at home, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Seiler and Miss Marie Konkel, both of Saylorsburg, RD Hoyt St., Kearny, N. J., died Mrs. Catherine Phillips, Peckville Thursday in the Glen Gardner Mrs. Frances Paterno and Mrs. Hospital, Glen Gardner, N. J. He Viola Brown, both of Ellenville had been in failing health for N. Y.; two brothers, Charles, Cor-

son of the late Charles and Micha- The D. A. Hunsicker funeral home, Brodheadsville, will an-

Notice To Water Consumers Stroudsburg Borough And Stroud Township

will be limited daily from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. until further notice. Our present water consumption has increased 1,200,000 gals. above normal consumption.

WILLIAM A. CURNOW, MGR.

Middle Smithfield Township, to ing at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Clinton R. and Mary Alden, Edward H. and Catherine W. Swanson, Philadelphia, property in Middle Smithfield Township;

He was born in Harrison, N. J., North Arlington, N. J.

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as an electric welder by Driver- both parties are particularly urg-Harris Co., Harrison, N. J., for ed to attend the sessions.

Mr. Konkel had been employed nounce the arrangements. Heating, Wiring, Decorating • Powder Rooms • Family Rooms • Garages

Stroudsburg Municipal Authority

Slim Chance For Second Hay Cut

agricultural agent. in the county, Withrow said,

below normal and farmers are General Hospital for a broken facing the prospects of large-scale purchases to get their herds Adding to the shortage is the Grenadiers through the winter. fact that farmers are now feeding

grain as they normally feed in winter months as the result of poor pasture conditions. To meet the hay shortage some Ontario, Canada, endeavoring to purchase supplies at "sensible"

There have been unconfirmed reports that some dealers already are asking \$50 a ton and the

shortage becomes more acute.

Pike Resident Hurt In Crash

Schwartz, Millrift, Pike County, FRABLE, Mrs. Beatrice, here, and hit a guard rail.

available since Schwartz could not 7 p. m. be interviewed immediately.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the treasury July 10 FOUR deeds were filed yester- Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Arthur Balance, \$7,842,223,651.10; deposits,

'Cyclist Injured In Crash

of hay in drought-stricken Mon- THE driver of a motorcycle left shoulder blade, brush burns Mrs. Helen DiMarco, Bangor, roe County are "quite slim," ac- was injured at 2 p.m. yesterday and bruises. cording to John Withrow, county when his vehicle left the Reeders- Troopers said Huffsmith swerv- burg; McMichaels Road and crashed ed his vehicle to avoid a car he Brooklyn, N.Y.; George Farry,

Pleads Guilty

To Shoplifting

MISS Louise Seese, 20, Cana-

densis, pleaded guilty to a charge

of shoplifting at a hearing last night before Floyd W. Kellogg,

Stroudsburg, and paid \$34 in fine

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of little help to the hay situation | State Police at Mt. Pocono iden- at the intersection of Application | Amick, Portland; Stephen Haney, tified him as Evan C. Huffsmith, Route 3760 and Legislative Route Stroudsburg, RD 4. First cuttings of hay have been 24, of 532 Queen St., Stroudsburg. 45022. Damage to the motorcycle reported as much as 70 percent He was treated at Monroe County was estimated at \$150.

their cattle as much hay and To Parade In Philly

farmers reportedly are contact- MEMBERS of the Keystone and costs. ing feed brokers as far away as Grenadiers will meet at the home She was apprehended after takof Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, ing two brassieres from the J.J. Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 9 Newberry Store. a.m. today to leave for the state She also made restitution for VFW convention in Philadelphia. the clothing. The senior drum and bugle price is bound to increase as corps will compete in the parade marking the close of the state

> The Grenadiers represent the local VFW post and George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion.

> > Funeral Notices

suffered undetermined injuries at Kunkletown, July 13, aged 3:50 p. m. when his car left the years. Relatives and friends at Millrift Rd., one-half mile north of respectfully invited to attend fu neral services Monday, July 16 a State Police at Milford said 11 a. m. from the Kresge funera Schwartz was admitted to Sunny- home, Brodheadsville. Intermen side Hospital, Port Jervis, N. Y. in the Forest Hill Cemetery, Details on the accident were not Scranton. Viewing Sunday after

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Hospital Notes

Through Barbed Wire Fence A son to Mr. and Mrs. Law- Stanley Singer, Pen Argyl.

RD 3; Harry B. Heller, Saylors-Even a drenching rain would be through a barbed wire fence. thought was about to make a turn Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Ruth

> Miss Helen Cook, Bushkill; Raymond Davies, Stroudsburg; Charles Talbert, Philadelphia; Miss

Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical patient capacity - 88. Normal maximum occupanc 70 percent of total - 70. Number of patients - 88.

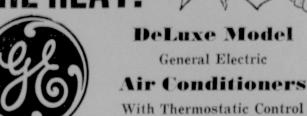
Persons on waiting list -two Persons treated in out-patient department - 55,

Patients over normal maxi

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Of late, possible and pending railroad mergers have been given considerable attention. The urge to merge is not new. Consolidations began almost immediately after the formation of the first companies more than 130 years ago. As an example, 50 years ago there were 1,300 line-haul railroads in this country-now there are about 400.

At various times shifting government policy has, by turns, encouraged or prevented mergers. Over the years all manner of merger plans have advanced by government bodies and the railroads themselves. An act of 1940 returned to the railroads the iniative in proposing consolidations, subject to Interstate Commerce Commission approval.

A long and tortuous path lies between the birth of a merger idea and its accomplishment. Exhaustive, expensive and time-consuming studies must be made to determine what savings can be achieved. Corporate set-up and debt structures can also present difficult problems, as can the task of fixing acceptable ratios for an exchange of stock. The ICC exerts a strong voice. Then, it is common for various individuals and groups, fearful or losing payrolls, taxes or some other assets, to rise in opposi-

Even so, there have been numerous mergers and consolidations in recent years, and a number of others are in the proposal and negotiation stage. In many instances, mergers are the logical way to improve the financial position of railroads and, at the same time, to give the public the best and most economical service. We'll be hearing much more of these mergers as time rolls on.

Opinions Of Other Editors

'Temporary'--Not 'Forever'

tation excise taxes scheduled to end next November have been in effect so long a lot of people have forgotten when or why they were imposed in the first intended life of only two years.

The Government's taxes on passenger travel were enacted during World War II mainly to discourage civilians from cluttering up trains, buses and planes which had more than enough to do trying to meet military transport needs. As anyone who traveled during the war will remember, the tax had little visible deterrent offect on civilians. Probably no tax could have prevented travel by the thousands of wives and children of service personnel who followed papa from camp to camp.

This wartime travel tax started at 5% in 1941, rose to 15% in 1944 and was reduced to 10% in 1954. After Nov. 15. only a 5% tax on air passenger travel will remain. Unless the next session of Congress decides otherwise, it too will end in June, 1963.

government to reduce a profes-

sion to a trade, professional

men to a proletariat. If the

individuality of the professional

man is to be reduced to the un-

professional position of the un-

skilled hourly worker, then the

gether clear and the strike is

On the other hand, no matter

are indispensable. Without them

cholera or other frightful illness-

geons. There are, of course, re-

tian Scientists, who do not ac-

prove an increase in longevity

justified.

be quarantined.

Another temporary wartime tax was

George Sokolsky

Those "temporary" public transpor- the 3% levy on freight, which wasn't repealed until 1958. With it expired a temporary oil pipeline tax of 41/2% that had been enacted back in 1932 with an

Including the oil pipeline tax, the transportation excises by November will have provided \$10.3 billion in revenue -a respectable sum for a set of tem-

But all these taxes more than likely would be destined for still longer lives had not more than 100 business and labor groups organized in 1957 as the National Conference for Repeal of Taxes on Transportation. They determined to get from Congress something more than vague promises of repeal at some unspecified "near future" date.

The moral clearly is that "temporary" taxes will last just so long beyond their immediate purposes as an apathetic public is willing to endure them. The transportation tax group demonstrates that these costly irritants don't have to be endured forever.

-Wall Street Journal



'This Country's Full Of One-Track Minds!

Mom doesn't say anything be-

cause she loves the children but

it kills me to see her getting old

Dear Griped: There is nothing

you (or anyone) can do as long

as your mother willingly assumes

the responsibility of raising your

sister's children, Mothers who

permit their children to "use

them as servants" must enjoy

it, or they wouldn't put up with

Dear Abby: Now and then we

are invited to a home for dinner.

When we get there, most of the

time the lady of the house is

taking a bath and we sit and

wait, which makes us feel very

you were supposed to be ready

to receive your guests at the

time you asked them to be there.

Am I wrong? What would YOU

ON TIME BUT TOO EARLY

"wait" for the same hostess

twice. The second time I was

invited, I'd arrive thirty minutes

"late." If this proved too early,

Confidential To Merv: Don't

tie up with a tie-in sale if you

don't like Mamma. It looks like

For Abby's booklet. "How To

Stop Me

Two Boy Scouts were camping

in the woods, and hiding under

the blankets to ward off a swarm

of mosquitoes. One of the kids

spotted a couple of lightning

bugs and said to his companion,

"We might as well give up,

Terry. Those mosquitoes are out

searching for us with lanterns."

Have A Lovely Wedding," send

50 cents to ABBY, Box 2265,

the next time I would make it

an hour.

a package deal.

Beverly Hills, Calif.

Bennett Cerf

Try and

Dear On Time: I wouldn't

uncomfortable. I always thought



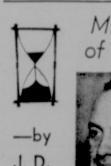
Dear Abby

It's A Man's Job!

Dear Abby: My 15-year-old little home while my sister keeps daughter came home from a her own apartment and "visits" baby-sitting job last night and the children when she feels like told me the man of the house it. Sis is a "career" woman and got "fresh" with her. (I mean is well paid. She gets alimony, eally fresh. He tore the buttons too. This has been going on for off her blouse.) His wife wasn't three years. It is a disgrace. home at the time. They are supposed to be nice people, Abby. he will never go into that house again, but I am worried about and not being able to have a other young girls who might. If life of her own. She's a widow I tell my husband I'm afraid and will never be anything else he'll go over there and push this if she doesn't get my sister to man's teeth down his throat. raise her own children. The Should I phone the wife? Please situation gripes me. What's the help me decide what to do. I solution? think something should be done, but I don't know what.

Dear Frantic: Tell your husband, but first make him promise he won't do anything impulsive like roughing up the old lecher. This is a man-to-man affair. Let your husband handle it.

Dear Abby: What can be done about a daughter who uses her mother as a servant? The mother is mine, and the daughter is my sister. This sister has been married and divorced. Mamma took her two children when one was 10 months old and the other was 2. She is raising them in her



J. D.



10 Years Ago

N.Y. man bounced off the stone wall at the foot of Foxtown Hill, in Stroudsburg, and crashed into a telephone pole. There were no injuries.

by a car after she dismounted from a school bus in Swiftwater.

A Philadelphia driver swerved his car to the right in an attempt to miss striking a rabbit. The result - he ended up in the hospital. When he swerved he crashed into a telephone pole. The accident occurred on Route 90 near Analomink.

20 Years Ago

ville, was the first Monroe County woman to become a policewoman, She was employed by Bell Aircraft, Buffalo, N.Y.

Monroe County commissioners were paying for work being completed on the Brodheads Creek floor project. The project had been abandoned when the WPA was shut down.

Ted Williams was batting .344 and was way out in front of any other baseball player.

More Than 20

How many remember when Clarence Overfield took over the Fenner Hotel?

Record

By Bob Clark

They came in Thursday night. All decked out in their white shirts and black bow ties, Stroudsburg Aerie Eagles officials invaded the Daily Record like a band of waiters on a

There was George, Emie, Harold, Johnny and a few others. George is Mackey, Harold is Edinger, Ernie is Ridgway, and Johnny is Leathers.

First thought that came to our mind is that we screwed up a story concerning the organization which little probing indicated that a pre-arranged picture by Rod MacLeod was the reason for the white-shirted crew's appearance in the editorial room.

In between flash bulbs, Emie paid a classified advertising bill and in the same sweep of the cash saved 50 cents for the Eagles via a Record quick pay-

The group hung around for a spell, mostly to await on others who were scheduled to join the photo brigade.

Now when you see a group of intelligent men - dressed to kill - don't let your imagination run away with you. Actually it's part of a fine bunch of Eagles on one of their many errands of

George Litts, the gas, oil, tire expert, claims the weather is sure to break one of these days.

The Stroudsburg businessman bases his prediction on aches and pains. Whenever George comes up with a muscle spasm the weather usually turns quite

Let's hope he is right on this forecast. Not that we want Litts in pain but at this time water should overshadow miseries. Unless, of course, you have it on a

A Hard Worker - Our nomination this week for the one of the hardest workers for a nonprofit group is Bill Laise, the Grenadiers - a combination of

the VFW and American Legion

posts of the Stroudsburgs.

Bill is one of those guys who keeps plugging the group despite unsurmountable odds. Usually his work is not in vain. And usually the Grenadiers and general public profit from his

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Tocks Island, Parallel Parking, School Prayer, Presidential Power

On Canadian Medicare

Let no one kid you about the

medicare plan these politicians

are trying to ram down our

throats. It's nothing but a plan

to "put their feet in the door."

the forerunner of socialized med-

everyone until it becomes "crad-

le to the grave.'

icine, first the aged, and then

Mr. Kennedy stated recently.

Make no mistake about it, this

bill (medicare) is going to pass

this year, or certainly next

'This modest program for old

people is not an end but a be-

ginning - a foundation on

which to build." Somebody had

better ask questions about "What

The Democratic national chair

it is that is being built."

year." JFK continues further:

Editor, The Daily Record:

One of the most serious as-

pects of the Saskatchewan crisis up in Canada is the threat of most doctors leaving the province, and let me say rightly so. In England where the governmedicine to be self-financing. only to find out that this past year its costs of running it was more than three times the original estimate, the doctor situation is so serious that today thousands of young and old doctors are being imported from India, Africa and Egypt to meet the serious shortage of doctors. Some hospitals in Britain don't even have a single Englishspeaking doctor on their staff and the hospitals are hiring translators so that the doctors

and patients can talk. In Britain, under socialized medicine, not a single hospital was built from 1948 to 1958. During this same period more than 600 hospitals were being built in the United States. The Kerr-Mills Law, approved

by the last session of Congress, much sounder than the Kennedy medicare proposal, in that the benefits go to the needy aged, rather than to all people over 65 who are on social se-curity, whether needy or not.

Presidential Powers

Editor, The Daily Record:

There are many Americans who deplore some of the methods of the John Birch Society, but at the same time, like General Eisenhower, are seriously concerned over the program of the Kennedy administration to greatly increase presidential powers and centralization of government.

Too many government controls are dangerous, for they lead to loss of individual freedom, which is our most precious heritage. President Kennedy's own inaugural statement should be nd given meaning "Ask not what your country can do for you ask what you can

do for your country." America has remained the last firm foothold of freedom in the world, and "government of the people, by the people, and for

from our nation! ALICE HANCHETT

Teenager On School Prayer

Editor, The Daily Record: Many of us teenagers heard

about the ruling of no praying in the schools. We believe in the Constitution and the Declaration of Indepen-

dence that say each person has the right to their own religion. We cannot understand the ruling for, even though there are many different types of religion in our public and private schools, we all have a sound belief in I believe that many of our

officials who are in the Government feel as we teenagers feel. We do not want Communism to take over our country. But at the rate we are going, it will not be long before Communism will be ruling our country.

Many of the teenagers who were to Ocean City for nine days heard from three boys who were on a teen-team that traveled over Europe tell how when they were in Berlin that teenagers stood before the wall which divides that city in two parts, and beg to be told the truth about God and what life is like in the United States of America.

We are all God's children no matter what race, creed, or religion. So why do people want to stop two of the best things in our schools. These two things are Bible reading and prayer. I, as a teenager in my school,

heard the twenty-third psalm. Sometimes when I think back to when our Constitution was written, I wonder if we really are a free nation like we are supposed to be. We all know that rockets.

knew of many kids who never

space, and reaching the moon are important. But teenager hearing about God are just as important. We want the freedoms that

were given us by our forefathers hundreds of years ago. NANCY SMITH

Markin Time

However, had your photographer been with me when I drove to The American House at 4 p.m. on July 4th to get my paper, he would have seen a vastly different picture.

man, a Mr. Bailey, termed medicare his party's "most attract ive" issue in this election year. Health Secretary Mr. Ribicoff a bit more flamboyantly called i "the hottest item in the Demo

cratic political storehouse. I am for medical care for the aged person not able to pro vide it for himself or herself but since whatever we have must be supported by taxes, i should be a general tax -NOT limited tax like social se

Abraham Lincoln once said You cannot help men perman ently by doing for them what they could and should do for

themselves." FRANK J. GOCHAL

On Tocks Island Project

Editor, The Daily Record:

The letter of Henry Schnitzer, hough his basic premise is true, reflects more light than heat on the prospect of the Tocks Island Dam.

This dam would better be located above Matamoras for a number of reasons, the main one being to preserve the unique ecological area between Delaware Water Gap and Port Jervis. A higher dam could result, with greater efficiency of water storage and a lake with a more

The property damage would be far less and the area mentioned above could be exploited and developed as part of a lar-

ger recreation area. This is part of the Greater Comprehensive Plan (GCP) for the Delaware Basin. The assumptions are that: (1) a water supply will not become economically feasible in the near future from the sea, (2) flood control cannot be achieved practically by zoning the flood plains, and

(3) bodies of water are necess-

ary in a recreational area, or

The other parts of the GCP would forego the Beltzville and Aquashicola dams. In their stead, dams would be built on the Aquashicola above Little Gap, on the Brodhead above Analomink, on the Lehigh above Jim Thorpe, and on Pocono Creek above Tannersville in conjunction with Big Pocono State Park, In addition, it must be taken into account the small dam program on the tributaries of the

major streams. Another aspect of the GCP would utilize the reservoirs and lands of the various authorities in a manner similar to that of New York City, for their recreational value. An earlier plan envisioned a dam at one of the

water gaps but was ruled out due to high property costs. In addition to the distinct advantages of lower property damages and relatively little displacement of people, there is the feature of a preliminary survey

at no cost to the taxpayers. GLEN FISHER

So as a result of our increased

revenue, we now behold the offi-

On Parallel Parking

Editor, The Daily Record:

Bravo!! You are so right and I want to thank you for your editorial in Wednesday morning's paper entitled For Parallel Parking, I have been disgusted with the traffic situation many times myself. I have yet to meet anyone who really likes the congestion which means that we must, in your own words, 'spend 25 minutes negotiating the four blocks from Ninth to

However, if there is any accuracy in your reporting of the facts, the whole subject of angle parking must be viewed from a new angle. For example, I am curious to know how it happens that the presiding officer of a parliamentary meeting seconds a motion. (Your editorial was correct, I take it, in saying that President Kovarick did second the motion "when it appeared that no other second was forthcoming.")

Fifth Streets."

Then there is the matter of what parking meters are really for. Like you, I thought that they were for the regulation of traffic and not for revenues. Yet, our council tells us that the changed was to give us more

cer on the corner trying to unwind the traffic which is hopelessly snarled by some motorist backing out of his hole against the stream of traffic. Meanwhile, the officer can't watch those meters and write those tickets. How much extra do we make by the time all is said and done? And is it worth all the inconvenience? There are reasons why things are done and, then there are

reasons! I don't kow what or who is behind this return to angle parking. One thing is certain: there are a lot of rumors and there seems to be no general feeling that we need angle parking - especially at the price of such traffic jams. Someone stopped me on the street the other day and jerked

his finger in the direction of a current traffic jam on Main Street. His comment? "This town has just taken a step backwards by going back to diagonal parking." I agree with him and I hope that more citizens will make known their feelings on the matter in order that the only reason why they were council may know how the people feel and act accordingly. JOSEPH N. CARR II

Delightful Two Hours

Recently my wife and I had the pleasure of spending two time as we witnessed the Cherry Lane Theater's presentation of "Charley's Aunt".

former barn, now converted into
It would be sad indeed, if ditionally know it. And then as beginning of the play, the audience found itself almost a part of the action as the combination of a superb cast and excellent life this hilarious story. There was only one disap-

pointment for us, and that was the slim attendance at this performance. This group is striving to bring to our area a concept of and a half of the most delightful the theater which is rather new, hours we have enjoyed in a long and at the same time they are presenting plays which are on a higher moral plane than many which are seen in the big city As soon as one enters this theaters and the like.

a Grecian type theater, one gets after one season they would the impression of a difference - have to close their doors bethis is not theater as we tra- cause of a lack of support. As one interested in good drama, the ringing of a bell signaled the I would heartily urge both residents of our area and visitors from out of town to support this group by their patronage, so that all of us may continue to staging and direction brought to be able to view their efforts for many years hence.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

Holiday Flag Count

Editor, The Daily Record: The picture on the front page

of the July 5 issue of The Record showing our flag on display in front of several homes on July 4th was very fine.

Many blocks had none. Your good paper carries many fine editorials. I think it would be in order for you to write a hot one on this lack of patriot-



"I'd say she has a great sense of nothingness that most men find appealing."

professional man is entitled to quires a very thorough training again, strike as the hourly worker is over a period of between seven entitled to strike. From this and ten years, depending upon standpoint the situation is alto- whether he specializes. He is not of a saint, the delicacy of a good

do, a physician and a surgeon a tyrant. life can come into existence and garded as an hourly laborer. death can destroy life. But were The socialist might ask, "Why epidemics of polio, meningitis, is he any better than anyone else?" The answer is that he es to break out, Saskatchewan has done so much work in would become a pest-hole and a preparation for the one moment danger to all Canada and to the when there is no alternative but

United States. It would have to death. ligious groups, such as the Chrisknowledge the enormous and his entire professional caachievements of modern medi- reer to help her?" And one felt

The strike of the doctors in and in spite of the practice of China. Each Spring when the Saskatchewan is the direct re-birth control, by one means or crab season appeared, thousult of the effort of a Socialist another, population is on the in-In Saskatchewan, the strike of

Saskatchewan

the doctors may be the first in human history. The professional man must endure a long period his art or science by reading a book of instructions. He rea mere technician. To be of value, he must have the patience

what socialist politicians try to mother and the ruthlessness of Such a man cannot be re-

have happened to the girl if Dr.

The other night, I saw one of In the complicated world in those old Lew Ayres and Lionel which we live, it is impossible to Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare" picbe without physicians and sur- tures. All through the movie ran the theme, "What would Kildare had not risked himself

cine but the statistics clearly that the alternative was death. For many years I lived in

vices. The medical profession rejects nationalization, I often see articles complaining about what doctors charge. I do not hear of these writers giving their services for nothing. Nor do I hear them proposing, as they grow better known, that their pay be reduced. It is amazing how a man will go to a

is charged, even if the date is counted in, but the same man vill appreciate legal services for nothing and he pays the doctor only after protest. Saskatchewan doctors who are fighting a battle for all the professional men in this era of mobocracy. A private opinion about a mastoid or a peptic

ulcer could do infinite damage,

even if carried by a majority.

About Town

expensive but a lot fewer think that they are too expensive.

sounds died of dysentery. When the watermelon appeared, thousands died of cholera. One day, I was riding in a rickshaw and after a while, I saw the coolie's face. The devil had the smallpox. I went to a doctor and got Cayself vaccinated all over

It was nothing to spend miserable days in a hospital with a frightful dysentery. Children died during the Summer of ailments utterly forgotten in this country. Tuberculosis was so usual that I saw men rise from

the dinner table to "spit blood." I learned to have a very healthy respect for the medical profession in those days. A little friend of mine had a very bad case of what her parents called measles. They called in several native Chinese doctors, each one of whom had a private medicine that had been in his

family a long time. Each one of these men was jealous of the other. So the head of the household called in a necromancer who did some magic over the various medicines; finally he selected one.

The child died. The quarrel in Saskatchewan goes deeper than how much is a doctor to charge for his ser-

night club and pay whatever he My sympathy is with the

Gene Brown

Our advice to the public: A lot of men think women are Mirror



How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished A car operated by a Bronx, reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

Frances Pernice was struck

A Stroudsburg woman, 85 years old, injured her arm severely when it was caught in a washing machine wringer.

Miss Helen Storm, of Snyders-

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Sometimes I'm just a little

Luther Markin

I went one route and come back another just to count flags. In 20 blocks I saw only 11 flags.

ism in our community.

Sincerely yours, G.E.S.

Yankee Doodle | Lawrence Seeks Restaurant Open Less Fatalities

Creating quite a stir in the High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono. separate from the Inn's guest dining facilities, offering a delightfully different atmosphere, The governor said results of the new eating spot shows the mark same period of 1961. has come to associate with Host | He called a conference for next George Colovas. The Yankee Doodle Restaurant is open to the public from 5 nm to mid. the public from 5 p.m. to midnight on weekdays including

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass Phone WY 2-4326

Mrs. Katie Jones is spending several weeks at the Colonial Hotel, Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Morrison, Downingtown; Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Mangere, Parkersford, Pa. visited Clarence Arnold, Tuesday.

DANCE NIGHTLY FRED WARING, JR. QUINTETTE

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HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Poconos is the new Yankee Doodle Restaurant located at High Point Inn. Mt. Pocono The new transient dining room to examine a 29 per cent rise in and cocktail lounge is entirely the fatality rate on Pennsylvania's

in primitive Early first four months of this year American style. The decor, showed the fatality rate was service, everything about the running 29 per cent ahead of the

The governor asked all state of-Saturdays and Sundays 12 Noon ficials "immediately concerned with traffic safety in Pennsylvania (to) come together next Monday to study the problem and make concrete recommendations as to its remedy."

> "It is imperative that steps be taken immediately to review this trend, and to reverse it," the governor declared.

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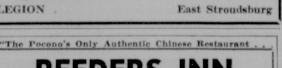


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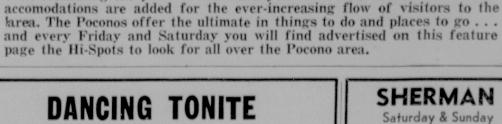


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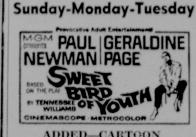
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(Lawrence Studio)

Gateway Post

To Picnic

Tannersville

Area WSCS Plans Baked Ham Supper

with devotions for the July 11 p.m. Sunday.

supper to be held July 21 were be given. made. The supper will be served In the church grove from 5 p.m. Vesper Services

The next meeting will be held in Planned For the home of Mrs. Myrtle Halterman with Mrs. Dorothy Davis Big Pocono

co-hostess on Aug. 15. Refreshments were serve Mrs. Shoemaker, assisted by Mrs. ice will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. duet. Elsle LaBar, to Mrs. Ethel Le- on Big Pocono. Rev. Albert Sauer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder soine, Mrs. Betty Van Vliet, Mrs. will present the message. Grace Transue, Mrs. Dorothy Nancy Frailey and Linda Pipher will sing a solo. Davis, Mrs. Dolores Adams, Mrs. Jean Cramer, Mrs. Myrtle Halterman, Mrs. Marie Schaller, Mrs. Hazel Decker and Phyllis Decker.

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Just because hot, sticky days are here, there's no reason not to entertain friends for supper! Wise menu planning with convenience loods and dishes that can be prepared ahead are two good reasons why you need not get "hot and bothered" over extending a come-to-supper invitation despite the temperature.

With it's make-ahead simplicity, there's nothing more appealing than a molded salad. One that especially tempting uses canned condensed beef broth, tomato juice, and cream cheese as its base. Crunch and color is provided with the addition of cucumber, radishes, and green onion. This distinctive salad becomes the focal point on your all-in-one supper platter surrounded with marinated lobster chunks served in

Round out your menu with packaged dinner rolls and fresh or frozen . . . chilled me

Summer Molded Salad

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed beef broth

11/2 cups tomato juice 1 tablespoon vinegar

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup finely chopped cucumber 4 cup finely chopped radishes

green onions

1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill Salad greens Cucumber slices

In saucepan, soften gelatine i

beef broth. Stir over low heat until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; add tomato juice and vinegar. With a rotary beater, gradually blend gelatine mixture into cream cheese. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cucumber, radishes, green onions, and dill. Pour into a 4 cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens; garnish with cucumber slices. Makes 6 servings.

S&D Of L Picnic

A picnic supper will be held at the home of Esther Carson, Woodland Road, Mount Pocono, Tuesday at 6 p.m. by the Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

Knope-Getz Nuptials On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Getz, Sr., Stroudsburg, RD 5, announce Rev. Robert T. Zuch will per-

Friends and relatives are invit-

Official Slate Installed By S&D Of L

ers of Liberty at their meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg.

Installed were, Grace Miller, with her many activities. councilor; Anna Lloyd, associate As Director of Recreation at the brand-new camp trailer (camper move and roll in powdered sugar. ciate vice councilor; Katharine been very busy this year paving a week in Colorado, Salt Lake stick marshmallow pieces and bits Smith, financial secretary; Ken-recognized as an excellent outlet more, and the Badlands. They Smith, Inflancial Secretary, Renneth Adams, treasurer; Elsie
from pressures of everyday livCounterman guide and Florence in and sure streasures of everyday livcounterman guide and Florence in and sure streasures of everyday livtorum remain guide and Florence in and sure proposed as form the sure of the sure o Counterman, guide and Florence ing, and our national government parks, go fishing, spend a few

der; outside guard; Flora Garris, partment of Interior. Blancy Schaffer, alternate.

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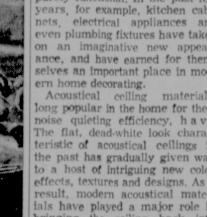
Saturday, July 14 Pocono Lake United Church of Gateway Post 56, Society of the Christ, turkey supper, 5 p.m. 28th Division, and Auxiliary, will Cherry Festival, Canadensis Wooddale - Mrs. Mildred Shoe- hold a picnic meeting at the home Moravian Church Lawn, Bazaar, Design and color have become

wooddale — Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, hostess of the Wooddale
ws. Stroudsburg, at 2:30

Wooddale — Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, hostess of the Wooddale
ws. George Frantz,
short and Mrs. George Frantz,
short and refreshments, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. ment of home furnishings. Reports on the National Conven-Outdoor Art Show, Courthouse

Bushkill firehouse.

will sing a duet and Mrs. Snyder



The "new look" in ceilings is typical of the design renaissance which has begun to permeate all visitors to Atlantic City. segments of the homefurnishings industry, Stabern said, No longer does the homemaker of average means have to settle for the mediocre and commonplace ir decorating. Captivating new materials, methods and ideas are within range of every household

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CAMPING TIPS

3. Be sure to have some kind of

10. You don't need a bonfire

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Jean McLaughlan, of 43 N. Sixth

a sleeping bag.

be warm as toast.

daughter, Lois Jean, to Larry R. Knope, son of Mrs. Bernice Knope, 803 Orange St., Wyandotte, Mich. Camping Experiences Offer form the 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday, July 21, in St. John's Luther and Church, Bartonsville. Fun, Treats, Information

A relative of mine commented for recreational education. agreed, "Yes, that's a refined looked like an oversized dog burn down, way of saying we're a bunch of coop; she had to crawl in it to

We laughingly decided "indi- trade a trailer for a bigger one, Installation of officers was held viduals' would be an even better and over the years she has visitword; as long as we can laugh ed every state in the union ex- drated milk to a packaged bakuesday by the Sons and Daugh- about it, we're safe (I guess). cept Hawaii. The conversation took place be- Today she leaves again with Break off pieces the size of dough tween my aunt, Helen Brown, and two other college teachers, Mary nuts. Push finger through center me after I had shaken my head Whitenight and Janet Bolen, and for a hole and drop in hot oil

councilor; Ruth Warnick, vice local college she works in close over a pick up truck) they're councilor; Elizabeth Strohl, asso- contact with the students and has heading for the Cheyenne Rodeo, has recently developed a Bureau days on a working ranch, and eat with spoon. Also installed were, Flossie Sny- of Outdoor Recreation in the De- see all the sights there is to see.

Grace Miller, representative and burg State College will be able to spend the month of August hydrated milk until you have a The show has grown since its The ceremony of draping the ping courses to be taught next going, too! Two summers ago we stick. Keep turning over a low the square.

war where, as a captain in the from it all.

Design, Color Importance

"The time when products for the

will offer a vocal duet. Leo Frailey will lead the song service and as well as performance in home as well as performance in home as well as performance in home some morning, use your shoes.

The bazaar will see the beauty are not frightened out of your wits supper on July 19.
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decorative prominence in the Visit Atlantic City

By LINDA PIPHER visor. Her many experiences dur- for cooking: Indians cooked on Daily Record Home Economist ing this time have been adaptable small fires, so can you! They're the other day, "We sure are a After the war her first trailer cook over coals, anyway, so family of eccentrics." And I trip was in a contraption that small fires don't take as long to

> sleep. Each summer she would DESSERT IDEAS FOR CAMPING DOUGHNUTS

Add enough reconstituted dehy and told her I just can't keep up a teacher from Slippery Rock or shortening heating in frying with her many activities.

State College, Janice Hudak, In a pan over fire, When browned, re-

took a trailer trip to California, fire; it is done when it slides off Yesterday afternoon, Robert C. for a dessert, fill with fruit.

was stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo- camping facilities, so that for a of sugar on a shelf over the bed. vas. ming, for three years during the weekend you can easily get away The first night out, it tipped when Further up the street, a display we hit a bad bump. Ever try to of portraits done in pastels were WACS, she was Post Food Super- Here are a few famping tips get sugar out of a bed in a trail- flanked by a row of canvases that from Helen that might prove use- er? Lots of fun! This we call a would be classed as "modern' ful for your first trip or even if valuable camping experience.

Vegas, Nevada, put your shorten- represented by mahogany sculp-1. A discarded plastic tablecloth ing in the cooler or refrigerator, ture by Litwinski. Several carved it to liquid, the bumps cause it were wire sculptures. 2. Make a sleeping bag easily to spill. This is another camping

Sand Hill WSCS Sponsors Supper

covered with a towel for a pillow. Feature will be home-baked goods | Charlotte Ayers displayed a tiny 5. Liquid detergent rubbed on such as pies, cakes, rolls and house, reminiscent of the early utensils before cooking will help bread. There will be fancy work 1900's which could be taken apart, blackness from a fire to wash articles that have taken many story by story, to disclose inside to handle the commentary on separate days for two hour 6. Old cannister sets and plas- cheted and tatted pieces, em- ple she had made ducts that were once considered tic boxes are wonderful for food broidery or lace on pillow cases, One circuit of the square showed sheets and handkerchiefs.

For the children there will be Starting at 6 p.m. there will be

parks allow free fishing, and it's a penny supper The public is invited to attend You can use empty one-pound

cans for baking nut-and-date or other quick breads and bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes

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art show in Court House Square. Flowers that haven't bloomed since With Helen leaving, and my Mix prepared baking mix two months ago have been imprisoned on canvas and watercolor Students at the East Strouds- neighbors, the Bolliers, planning (packaged) with reconstituted de- paper and in some cases, captured in shells or silver.

a narrow panel painting of the at 5 p.m.

makes a good groundcloth under The 112 degree temperature melts panels were also displayed as Silver art pieces took the form

Flowers in vases, leaves in botes and pots by themselves repreented the "still life" form of exbeen glistening with silver-platters, cups, and trays, pression. Fruit and kitchen uten-Bushkill Garden Club book sale,
Bushkill firehouse.

paper and tiny pictures for entry me to see if, along with Sally Ferrebee, I'd assist with

hours to make. Included are cro- the furnishings and the little peo-

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A STRING OF PEARLS - Don Susich views his painting entitled "A String Of Pearls" which was done on black velvet. The work was considered the "talk of the show," yesterday at the Pocono Mountain Art Group's outdoor art show in Court House Square. The show continues today.

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Knox, secretary; Blanch Schaffer, associate secretary; Martha Glacier National Park, Mt. Rush-Smith, financial secretary; Ken Smith, financial secretary; Ken Smith, financial secretary; Ken Smith, financial secretary; Ken Smith of secretary; Ke Court House Square

Color is the keynote for the Pocono Mountains Art Group's outdoor

Blancy Schaffer, alternate.

Grace Miller installed Elizabeth Grac will be the headquarters for cam- Especially since I wish I were thick and wrap around a green Monroe St. and N. Seventh, past Wooddale Sun-

I doubt if there could be a and I know that once you see the easily. If baking these for break- Hickey, who paints under the picnic Saturday with lunch at

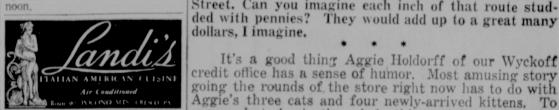
When you go through Las Art in three dimensions was

ings, one of which was a fanciful rch on an imaginary seashore.

night or prefer the inside of a Sand Hill Methodist Church are Portraits of famous people were Committees are really going ahead with that fund great "Today's style-conscious home- shoe, so to be doubly sure you holding their annual bazaar and displayed. Water colors on writing guns, aren't they? Not long ago Ann George contacted

The bazaar will start at 3 p.m. halls or groupings were shown.

Christmas Eve, the flaming years, for example, kitchen cabi- 7. Use a paper shopping bag or Woven rugs will be sold and foliage of Autumn and fat buds of from the bridge between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsnets, electrical appliances and net to hold food at nightime; hang orders taken. A parcel post table Spring, all in one summer after- burg and the one near the Morey School on West Main Street. Can you imagine each inch of that route stud-



It's a good thing Aggie Holdorff of our Wyckoff credit office has a sense of humor. Most amusing story going the rounds of the store right now has to do with Aggie's three cats and four newly-arrived kittens. To anyone but Aggie the whole thing might be a major cat-astrophe-and even she isn't too happy about it!

For the past several days our Wyckoff window has

the Mile of Pennies campaign for the same purpose.

There are to be two drives, as I understand it—one on

Friday the 20th, the other on August 10th, and we are

periods (between 10 and 12 a.m.) from the roof of the

When I was a child, I was told it was just one mile

Penn-Stroud Hotel. Should be fun!

. . Don't know her name, but the tousle haired, bluedenimed child on our Old Gray Mare in the Children's department yesterday has more acting ability than Anna Magnani. Her little sister and brother were standing by, coaxing for a chance to ride, and at last she pretended to dismount. Before her one foot was out of the stirrup, however, she leaned toward the horse, appeared to listen, and then climbed back astride. "I can't give you a turn," she proclaimed haughtily to the other children. "He just told me if I get off, he'll kick up his heels and kill you dead." She was so emphatic, even I almost believed her . . . Biggest attraction in our store the last few days has been that incredibly large, bright, varied, collection of swim suits for girls, sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14, and Sub Teens 8 to 16. We have so many hundreds it takes a lot of buying to make a dent in our stock, but we've reached the happy point where we can begin to say, "It's not just dented-it's badly bent." These are truly splendid suits for the money . . . Some of the snatches of conversation one overhears are amusing.

Just the other morning, for instance, two women were looking in our Sears window at washing machines and one remarked, "I'd like to go in. This is Kenmore's." The other woman seemed doubtful, "I don't think so." she argued. "It's Wyckoff's." The first woman refused to give in. "No,' she asserted, "this is Kenmore's-the other part is Wyckoff's. I know, because I always buy Kenmores here." Kenmore, of course, is the name of the Sears appliance line! Oh well, by whatever name our customers call us, we enjoy having them shop the Wyckoff-Sears store, and are happy when they wish to return . . . Then yesterday, I overheard two women discussing hats before a big selection in our downstairs Millinery Department. "I'd love to wear a big sun hat," the one sighed, "but big hats always look terrible on me. I can't understand it because I'm tall—but I look awful even in the hat I'm wearing." Her friend protested that indeed she didn't look awful-she looked lovely. Actually, the woman who criticized her own appearance was right. She didn't wear large hats wellbut only because she made a mistake so many women do. She did not place them squarely upon the head so the eyes peep from under the brim. Instead, she wore them back on her shoulders, so the front brim pointed heavenward and she seemed to have no neck at all. Wonder what she'd have said had I intruded on the conversation with my opinion? I didn't of course—since the customer is ALWAYS right, who was I to try and prove her wrong? ... NEWLY ARRIVER AT WYCK-OFF'S: Mexican sandals of fine quality leather for women and children, purchased especially for Wyckoff's on his recent Mexican trip by Mr. Wyckoff, Sr. The women's come in saddle tan or white, either flat or wedge style, priced from 3.50 to 5.95; children's are

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Mary Kunkle, deceased member. In doubt if there could be a and I know that once you see the easily. If baking these for break- more experienced teacher for spectacular beauty of the West, fast, fill with butter and jam; if pseudonym "Jensen" was busy at 12:30 p.m. and baked ham supper The next meeting will be held these courses than my aunt, for you want to return. the home of Esther Carson, Helen has been camping across Many Monroe Countians are Maybe you'd like a couple of court house. He was using a Woodland Road, Mount Pocono. country ever since 1939. Her love campers. We live in a region tips from me! If you're going in palette knife, shaped like a small picnic will be served at 6 p.m. for the West developed when she with nearby state parks that offer a trailer, don't put the cannister trowel, to put the oil on the can-

Pointed Out

Final plans for the baked ham tion at Erie, July 5, 6 and 7, will Square, all day, Pocono Mountain home could rely solely upon utility tarian values with little or in your tent. If it tarian values with little or no doesn't have one, sew a piece of AAUW Book Fair, 9:30 a.m. to emphasis on appearance is gone canvas to the sides as this will forever," according to R. C. Sta- keep you safe from insects and

effort to see that she gets it."

Stabern said that the most dra- off without any trouble. matic changes have come in propurely functional. In the past few storage. even plumbing fixtures have taken on a limb of a tree and racoons will hold many surprises. on an imaginative new appear- can't bother you while you sleep. ance, and have earned for them- 8. Always include a hand fish- a "fish pond", soda and ice selves an important place in mod- ing line and a few hooks when cream. you pack; most national and state

Acoustical ceiling materials, ong popular in the home for their a wonderful relaxation. noise quieting efficiency, have 9. Make use of the many de-The flat, dead-white look charac- hydrated foods on the market; eristic of acoustical ceilings in they store easily and keep well, the past has gradually given way and if you use your ingenuity, effects, textures and designs. As a you'll dream up many ways to result, modern acoustical materials have played a major role in bringing the ceiling back into

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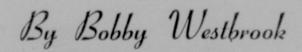
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THE SLIM, CLINGING DRESS in the news for Fall 1962, topped by a loose coat, for a Gothe evening costume in white Alaskine and satin. The dress is banded in the satin and strapped in shoestring manner.

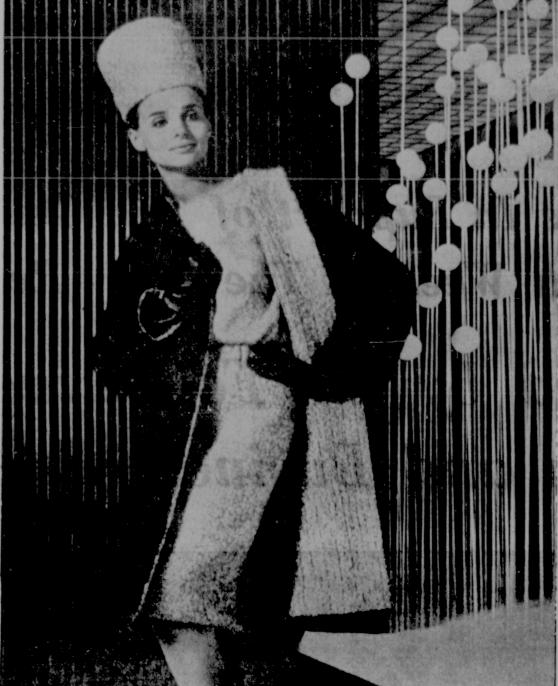


Daily Record Family Fare Editor

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SILK PAISLEY, in mingled tones of black and grey, is fashioned by Donald Brooks into a lavish, fox-bordered, caped evening dress for the Fall 1962 collection of Townley. The long, slim dress is shaped slightly at the waistline. The fur-trimmed cape covers a sleeveless bodice with a shallow, V'd nockline.



THE "INSTANT TRAVELER COSTUME" entirely of Scotch mohairfrom Monte-Sano and Pruzan's Fall 1962 collection. The coat is doublefaced, reversible from rust-and-black to beige, The slim dress, yoked and bloused, is in the same misty fabric in matching beige.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Bobby Westbrook, The Daily Record's Family Fare Editor, is in New York City this week to attend the previewing of the latest in Fall Fashions. She will report to our readers each day, as well as presenting her views of the sessions in her interesting "Just Between Us" column).

By Bobby Westbrook

NEW YORK (Special to Daily Record) Like Casey at the bat, the home-team bowler took her approach run, released the ball on the hitherto unbowled-on alleys and—threw a gutter ball! A groan went up from 250 of the nation's fashion press assembled at the N. Y. Couture Group's world premiere of bowling fashions at Syosset Bowl, Syosset, L. I.

When the young instructor at the 40-lane establishment finally started striking, fashion editors cheered as enthusiastically as the most partisan home-town league bowler even though her opponents were the professionals of their AMF hosts.

The American Machine and Foundry Co., which makes the bowling equipment, including the pin-spotter, sponsored the International Couture bowling fashion collection to give the same prestige status to bowling as the fashions for golf, tennis, skiing and horseback riding enjoy.

And they succeeded, rolling almost a 300 game. Vogue had its fashion representative there to cover the styles, which not only included the American Collection introduced last Fall, but the International Couture Collection which will reach the stores in September.

The Designers were Hardy Amies, London; Bessie Becker, Munich; Chanel, Paris; Charles Creed, London; Sybil Connolly, Dublin; Henri de Chatillon, Mexico; Faiani and Irene Galatzine, Rome; Katja Nieberg, Munich; and Emillie Pucci and Ferragame of Florence.

Designed Shoes

Ferragame designed the bowling shoes; Pucci a stand-out costume or royal blue stretch gabardine knee length jumpsuit with detachable panels front and back to create a skirt, worn with one of his famous silk

Since there are 13-million women bowlers in the United States, it's a cinch that bowling fashions are big news. These particular fashions run from \$35 to about \$90, which is "prestige" fashion in any sport.

There was prestige-aplenty in the regular couture showings, too, as the Couture Group fired a whole salvo of its "big guns" all at once.

Monte Sano & Pruzan continue to make like prophets-and, whats' more, usually make their prophecies stick. They pioneered the short sleeves for coats and now that everybody's doing it they're returned this season to wrist-length sleeves. With the emphasis on fabric, they have achieved the soft book as exemplified in their plaid suits worked on the bias with the flattery of shoulder-to-shoulder soft crushed collars. Their sculptured look often took on princess lines.

Marks Evening Dressed

The stark simplicity of line of modern sculpture also marked their long wool evening dresses which the Diamond Merchants selected for the models wearing their jewels. It is a firm which is definitely riding the

Donald Brooks, designer for Townley, on the other hand is swimming easily — apparantly against the tide. "There's no known cure in my case for the loose dress," he confessed and demonstrated it in a collection so handsome that the fashion press had to forgive him for contradicting everything they had been saying about closer fit. The term "sack" is taboo these days, but that is what many of his dresses were. They varied from the stalk-straight skimmer and overblouse duo to the new spireshaped shift, flaring slightly at the hem.

Ceil Chapman, of course, sets up her own distinctive eddies—with her drapery skill. This season she has substituted the Empress Theodore of Byzantium for the ill-starred Cleopatro look. It is an opulent look with embroidery, jewelson soft velvet, chiffon, and metal cloth with inlaid patern. In sharp contrast is her Missile Shape, a stark smooth envelope with a tail-fin flare at the knee if short and near the floor if long.

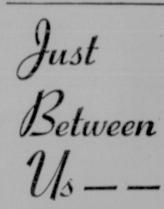
Lent Prestige

Ben Zuckerman, a permanent member of Fashion's Hall of Fame, lent prestige to his collection by personally doing the commentary his own way by letting his clothes speak for themselves, which they did most effectively. The set-in sleeves with a little peak at the top of the sleeves; the straight and narrow backs on his suit jackets; the marked waistlines stressed by belts, sashes and seams might well have been what Eleanor Lambert, director of the New York Couture Group, was watching for in her watch-

The Gothe collection made news with his triangle look with the flaring skirt and detached or semi-detached bodices. Bodices were jeweled. tucked and embroidered, or defined by a color contrast. Fabrics were antique silks, brocades, and chiffon lames, for the important full-length dresses, the Gothe specialty of young and elegant cotillion gowns.



SILK VELVET AND SATIN are combined in colors of burgandy and pale pink for a covered evening dress, designed by Ceil Chapman with an arched waistline for Fall 1962.



-By Bobby Westbrook

Newspaper women come in all sizes, shapes, colors and dispositions, but they do seem to share a chameleon-like quality of adapting to situations as varied as the bowling safari at midnight to the break of day champagne breakfast at the Plaza the next morning.

They were behind the scenes at the bowling lanes, taking notes on 40 automatic pin-setters all clanking away at once, sounding like a ship's boiler room in contrast to the whisperquiet elegance of the front of the house. There was a discreetlylighted restaurant and cocktail lounge, a nursery for small children.

The next time you saw them they were commenting on the and mirrors in the plush-lated Plaza elevators; or making notes at the champagne Ritter Fur breakfast a floating straw berry for vitamins, may! the champagne, not the furs) Dorothy Kilgannin des floor-length ball gown

as small town as Editors having a up in old theatri al Capezio's showing of sad quiring anxiously about Ju McCann's trip to the hospital as they inspected her latest invention, the "flip" necklace; noting that there is a new public relations man at Napier.

It's all very cozy and home like: until you happen to get a table where you are surrou ed by French-speaking Canadian reporters, or almost as incomprehensible Southern gals, both of which sections go in for fashions in a big way.



FROM THE CEIL CHAPMAN Fall 1962 collection double as woman page ed ... the new "Missile Shape" takes off and soars into with PTA, weddings and an exciting evening costume for a most exciting eve- hold hints to vary their fas ning. A space-shaped jacket in white matelasse tops diets. About now these editors are the missile-contoured black dress of the same fabric. full of fashions up to here.



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In baseball this afternoon the Phillies play the San Francisco Giants at Connie Mack Stadium. The game starts at 1:30; the Yankees are in Los Angeles, the game with the Angels starts at 4:30 on

On "Tales of Wells Fargo" from broke bread and lances. Walter 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 3 and 4, Jim Cronkite narrates. Hardie's former sweetheart, now a world-famous concert singer, reyears earlier. Tonight's movie News." on "Saturday Night at the Movies" is "Destination Gobi" star-

Taylor. 9 to conclusion.

"Perry Mason" is called upon Show," Chs. 2 and 10 from 8 to 9. to defend a woman accused of murder in one of the most complex cases of his career. Ruta Lee and John Bryant are featured in "The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" from 7:30 to 8:30. Chs. 2 and 10. The Ca blackmailing him. Kent Smith "Lawman" tonight). and Joan Hackett are featured, fying in a murder trial.

Jazz trumpeter Red Nichols and

Arlene Francis are host and hos- repeated. tess, Gene Rayburn will be onstage master of ceremonies.

SUNDAY

Up and Live" from 10:30 to 11, Harvest Frolic which wound up and Live" from David," Arthur in bankruptcy.

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offer ings adequate to ample. Demand spotty. Prices unchanged. Honegger's cantata, narrated by Martin Gabel, will be presented.

les Dodgers in a doubleheader at Connie Mack Stadium this afternoon, first game starts on channel 6 a t 1. The Yankees are in Kansas City, the first game of their 6:30- 3 Farm doubleheader with the Athletics 6:55-10 News

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Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, July 14 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Consolidate gains made through your extended efforts this week. Implement good ideas and embody them into future schedule. Conclude any pending matters before adopting new programs.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Don't agree to contracts which
must be free to deviate from prescribed plan when it is deemed advisable. Negotiate from strength,
backed by firm resolve.

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May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
This should be a good business
day for those who are compelled
to remain on the job. Look for unexpected opportunities in the p.m.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
A good day for bestowing favors
on others, for receiving them yourself. For a change of pace, try
some new-type work, It may one
day prove remunerative.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Your own sense of caution should
enable you to avoid potential trouevening in which to pool ideas and
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August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Are you thinking solely about your affairs, or yours as they are related to others? This is important. Search for the best ideas and methods, and don't settle for less. Forget old hurts.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Planet Venus' position advises against vacillating, changing plans or projects before they have been given a fair chance. Here is where your ingenuity and steadfastness should prevail.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Following the crowd is not for you; you are a happy companion, but must have room for your imagination to soar. Ah. But within sane bounds, Everything in moderation.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Dynamic thoughts and action should be yours this day. Some of these will be constructive, others to be shunned. Choose well, choose early.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn, like several other planets now, calls for about as careful and toe-the-line routines as you can muster. Beware of imposters, and avoid recklessness.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — You may well disa-

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February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

There map be some stress and strain for a period, but you can alleviate much of the difficulty by using your fine intellect and common sense.

YOU BORN TODAY have tremendous tenacity, stamina in the face of danger and hardships, yet may break down emotionally at slights, inattention of loved ones, or minor opposition. You are a contradiction to yourself at times, but have such an intuitive, master-of-the-moment head on your shoulders that you normally pull out of rough spots with little, if any, help, Fear less what impression you may be making and study more about how you can improve your many talents. Free time should embrace occasional lively gatherings, for you are a born actor, speaker, wit. Birthdate of: John G. Lockhart writer, editor.

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11 San Francisco Beat
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Ladd Plumley, president of the turns to San Francisco and re- Chamber of Commerce of the Unikindles the romance. Dale Rob- ted States, will be interviewed on ertson is the series star, Diane "Meet the Press" from 6 to 6:30, Foster guest stars in this episole. Chs. 3 and 4. From 6:30 to 7 an Sherry Jackson guest stars on American in Paris, NBC News "The Tall Man" from 8:30 to 9, correspondent John Rich, de-Pat Garrett (Barry Sullivan) ar- scribes the life of a foreign corranges for the release of a girl respondent and his family in the who was captured by Indians nine French capital on "This Is NBC

Sid Caesar, Carol Lawrence, ring Richard Widmark and Don Diahann Carroll, Bernice Massi and Noelle Adam are guests on tonight's repeat "Ed Sullivan

from 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 2 and 10.

Raymond Burr stars. "The Deof Independence in the Napoleonic X-Rayed fenders" take the case of a Era, on "Hollywood Special," wealthy older man who has confessed to the slaying of his wife's feature film runs a half-hour former husband, who had been longer than usual and pre-empts were X-rayed yesterday in the Fire Co. was called out on Satur- Warren Payne of New Jersey

E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed On "Sir Francis Drake," from Tuberculosis and Health Society. turned to their home in New York day night. protect her father from gunmen Golden Hind. Philip Guard is fea- Pocono Manor and 150 at Pocono spent the weekend with his fam- Lake Methodist Church bake sale seeking to prevent him from testi- tured, Jean Kent plays Queen Crest. Elizabeth I.

singer Dick Noel guest on "The anza" in tonight's repeat episode, and the Pennsylvania Dept. of Lawrence Welk Show" from 9 to "The Horse Breaker." A young Health. Lawrence werk show 10 in 10 on Chs. 6 and 7.

A 90-minute broadcast of the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" will originate live from Miami originate live from Miami from 10 to 11:30 Chs. 3 and 4 from 9 to 10. From 10 to 11:30 Chs. 10 to 11 on the "Show of the lower and a marina Friday caus" bronc-buster loses the use of his legs and his will to live. Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon star, Children's Day was held on Sunday.

Playhouse Destroyed Hill. Mrs. Claude Bush on Hemlock Hill. Mrs. Quinn is recovering from a spinal operation.

Billy Smith injured his lip while playing baseball with the Babe Ruth team on Tuesday night. He Church. Beach, Fla., from 10 to 11:30, Chs. 10 to 11 on the "Show of the house and a marina Friday caushing damage estimated in the hundred and 10. Dave Garroway and Week," "Police Emergency" is ing damage estimated in the hundred in the h

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7 Cartoons
10:15— 6 Cartoons doubleheader with the Athletics starts on channel 11 at 3:30.

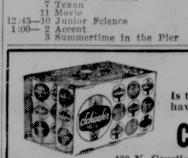
"The Twentieth Century," Chs. 2 and 10 from 6 to 6:30, repeats "New York in the Twenties." The program focuses on Greenwich Village, mecca for fugitives from Main Street, and the Algonquin Round Table, where a coterie of celebrated literary figures

6:55—10 News 4 Sermonette 7:00—4 Modern Farmer 10 Official Report 7:15—2 Prevues 6 Moments of Comfort 7:20—2 Give Us This Day 6 University of Air 7:25—2 News 7:30—2 Summer Semester 3 Comics 10 Pixanne 7:45—6 Off To Adventure 8:00—2 For Better Reading 4 Cartoons 4 Cartoons 7 Cartoons
10:15— 6 Cartoons
10:30— 2-10 Mighty Mouse
3-4 King Leonardo and
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7 Q. T. Hush
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3-4 Fury
7 Little Rascals 4 Cartoons 6 Big Picture 7 Cartoon



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2-10 Sky King 3-4 Mr Wizard 6-7 Bugs Bunny 11 Christophers 30— 2-10 News 3 Farm and Garden 4 Championship Debate 5 Rough Riders 6 Triangle Theater	6 Phillies vs. Pirates 10 Inside Channel 10 1:40— 9 Ralph Kiner 2:00— 2 New York Forum 3 Wrestling 5 Movie 2 Touch of Fame 2:30— 2 Repertoire Theater 3 Movie
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5:00— 2 Life of Riley	11 Supercar
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Pocono Pines MR, AND Mrs. Clarence Majer | was taken to Dr. Kitchen for visited their brother-in-law and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keenhold

Mrs. Robert Quinn and son are penzell.

here with relatives.

5 Cartoons
6 Adventures in Israel
9:00—2 Wildlife
3 Pete's Gang
5 Wonderama
7 Q. T Hush
11 Let's Have Fun
9:15—4 Bible Story Game
6 Film
9:30—2 The Way to Go
4 Let's Talk About God
6 Senator's Report
7 Funny Manns
10 Accent

3:00-3 Pinpoint 2 Film

4 Open Mind 5 Film 7 Directions '62

in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday after- have returned to their home in noon. Tobyhanna Township Volunteer here. A TOTAL of 415 food handlers final day of a five-day program day several times. conducted by the Monroe County | Mrs. John Truhune and son re- and Mrs. Clarence Majer on Fri-

star from 8:30 to 9:30. From 9:30 8:30 to 9, Chs. 3 and 4, Drake Grand total for the five days after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sheriff of to 10 Martin Gabel guest stars on (Terence Morgan) and the mys- was 2,717 persons. Yesterday's her son-in-law and daughter Mr. Virginia are making their home "Have Gun, Will Travel." A ped-terious Johnny Factotum foil a figures included 97 at the Nation- and Mrs. William Taylor. dler's daughter hires Paladin to plot to steal the treasures of the al Drug Co., Swiftwater; 168 at Thomas Lewis of York state ily here.

The program, an annual one, is also sponsored jointly by the Ben Cooper guest stars on "Bon- Monroe County Medical Society

dreds of thousands of dollars. The fire destroyed a big barn in which boats and other equipment were stored. Many of the 3,500 boats

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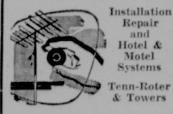
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7 Adial Stevenson
10 People's Choice
11 Yanks vs. Kansas City
4:00—10 American Musical Theater
4 Invitation to Art
6 Grandstand Manager
7 Issues and Answers
4:30—3 Bridge
4 Education
7 Milestones of the Century
5:00—2:10 Theatre
3:4 Victory at Sea
5 River Boat
6:7 World of Sports
5:30—2:10 Amateur Hour
3 Patterns in Music
4 Buick Golf Open
EVENING MORNING News Farm Front Let's Discuss It Sunday School 10 Sunday School
7:30-3 Film
5 Call To Prayer
7:40-4 Sermenette
10 Sunday Seminar
7:45-5-7 Christophers
6 This Is the Life Movie Cartoons Christian Answer revues
ible Puppets
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ive Us This Day EVENING

3-4 Meet the Press Through the Porthole Gene London's Cartoons Library Lions

2-14 This Is NBC New
6 West Point
7 Maverick
2-10 Lassie
3-4 Bullwinkle
6 Best of Post
3-2-10 Dennis the Menace
3-4 Walt Disney
6-7 Follow the Sun
11 Explore the World
10—2-10 Ed Sullivan Show
5 Four Just Men
11 People Are Funny
130—3-4 Sir Francis Drake
6-7 Movie
11 Best of Groucho
100—2-10 G. E. Thester
3-4 TV Guide Award Show
5 Open End
11 Special Report
11 Mike Hammer
10:00—2-10 Who in the World?
11 Mike Hammer
10:00—2-10 What's My Line
6-7 Lawman
11 You Are There
11:00—2-3-4-10 News
5 Question of Life
11 Washington Report
11:10—2-3-4-6-7-10 Weather
11:10—2-3-4-6-7-10 Weather
11:30—11 Inner Sanctum
12:05—5 Film

7 Funny Manns
10 Accent
9:45-4 Jewish Fourth R
6 Stories Retold
10:00-2-10 Lamp Unto My Feet
3 Bertle The Bunyip—C
4 Commonwealth of Nations
6 Dick Temple
7 Builder's Showcase
10:30-2-10 Look Up and Live
4 Inquiry
6 Popeye
7 Focus
11:00-2-10 Camera Three
3 Off to Adventure
4 Searchlight
7 Faith for Today
11:30-2-3 American Musical Theater
4 Movie
7 This Is The Answer
10 International Hour
AFTERNOON 6 Movie
11:30—11 Inner Sanctum
12:05—5 Film
12:55—10 Movie
1:00—4 Film
1:05—5 News
1:15—3 Pinpoint
1:25—10 Movie
1:45—3 News
2:30—4 Sermonette
2:40—2 News, Religion
3:10—10 News 12:00— 2 Eye on New York
3 Goal of Life
6 Larry Ferrari
7 Cartoons
12:30— 2-10 Washington Conversation
3 Next Conception 3 Next Generation 3 Next Generation
4 Youth Forums
6 Builder's Showcase
7 Youth Wants To Know
11 Encounter
12:55—2:10 News
1:00—2 Film
3 Summertime on Pier
4 A Moment With the Bible
6 Baseball
7 Film
1:30—3-4 Catholic Hour
1:40—9 Ralph Kiner
1:55—9 Mets vs. Giants
1:55—91 Continental Miniatures
2:00—3 Progress '62
4 Can We Afford Tomorrow?
2:30—4 Direct Line
3 Speak Up
5 Film
7 Meet The Professor
2:55—5 News
3:00—3 Pinpoint

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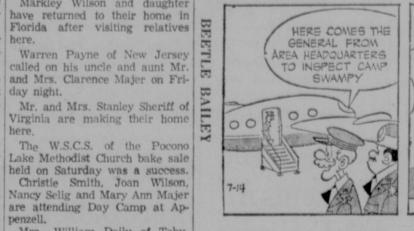






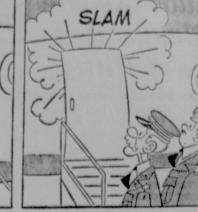


















































Palmer shot 12 birdies in two up a putt.

day for Palmer. He had a record

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276 was two shots better than any

previous total in this 102-year-old

championship. And his winning

margin of six shots equaled the

In Scotland 1929

next with 75-70-70-75-290.

The latest man to win the Brit-

previous record.

"E" Club To Sponsor Titans Game July 21 Palmer Retains British

Ticket Sales Begin Monday

Stroudsburg yesterday announced news media will cooperate wi reaching an agreement with the the club in this project which wil New York Titans of the American be a tremendous boost to the Football League to play an inter- scholarship fund, squad game at East Stroudsburg | Only general admission tickets High School Stadium, Saturday, will be sold at \$1 each. They will

jointly by officials of the N.Y. business establishments through-Fitans and Stewart Marsh, presi- out the area and will be sold at dent of Varsity "E".

Marsh was grateful to the eration in the matter, especially since time was of the utmost importance.

make the game possible is greatly Slate Belt area. appreciated," Marsh said.

Waring Fund Marsh said the proceeds from the game will go to the Tom L.

Cubs Rookie Blanks Reds On 1-Hitter

CHICAGO (AP) — Cal Koonce, at Houston.

21-year-old rookie right - hander, blanked Cincinnati on one hit— will get to see the Titans in action will get to see the Titans in action will get to see the Titans in action Don Blasingame's clean single to before they begin their exhibition center field in the fourth inning— and regular season g a mes," to highlight the Chicago Cubs' 1-0 Marsh said. victory over the Reds Friday.

among 10 decisions, Koonce yielded only one walk and fanned four as he tamed the Reds a third Eastern Division championship time to offset a single loss to with a 10-3-1 record.

teammates and umpires rearriving at the local college Mon strained Chicago third baseman day and opened practice officially Ron Santo and loser Bob Purkey, a 14-game winner who suffered yesterday. his third loss, from engaging in budding fisticuffs.

Santo, returning to the Chicago dugout after delivering a sacrifice fly enabling Ernie Banks to score, exchanged words with Purkey as he cut across the in-

Seconds later, they charged New York 300 010 000-4 1 1 St. Louis (Washburn 7-4) each other but never reached punching range as members of both teams spilled onto the field

Young Koonce made 106 pitches to climax his fourth straight

and Tappe. W-Koonce (8-2). L- (9), Robinson (15).

Horse Show Tips Offered For Viewers

Show in Memorial Stadium today Gordon Forbes 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. will be aided by the number of people who view the proceedings from the bleachers.

Everyone will have an opinion as to the best rider, horse or combination, in each class. The customer is always right. Howard Lininger, owner of Hill Meadow Stables, offered some pointers for the spectators.

"Those fancy little black jockey caps the participants wear have a second purpose, they are steel, for protection if the rider should fall from his mount," Lininger

"Differences in saddle will be apparent, even to those who do not ride," he pointed out, "The English, or flat saddle has no

horn as the western or stock saddle does," Lininger said. "In a horse show, the judge usually looks only at the horse un-

less horsemanship or equitation is to be considered," he offered. "It the horse is doing poorly, the judge will then consider the rider since the rider's job is to aid the horse in doing his job."

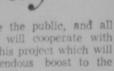
Another reminder Lininger offered was that three-gaited horses do not mean three speeds. "Gait means the manner in which the horse uses his feet," he said, "walking is alternating the front and rear feet on opposite sides."

"The trot uses the same foot action, but the stride of the animal is longer and in the canter, the rocking motion comes from the fact that the horse lifts his front feet and then back feet off the ground. Adjusting to the rocking motion of the trot is called

posting," Lininger explained. 'The horse and rider should function as a smoothly working unit," Lininger pointed out, "when this is accomplished, the performance is clear to the spectator and to the judge."

Play At Indian Mt.

INDIAN Mountain Golf Course has not closed operations because of the drought that hit the area, it was reported yesterday. A story earlier in the week said Indian Mountain and a few other courses in Scranton area had halted golf play because of the extreme dryness.



be no reserve seat tickets. Tickets | The announcement was made will be distributed to numerous the stadium the night of the game.

Titan officials for their coop- fair were being discussed late last b-Cleveland night at a regular meeting of the Varsity "E". However, it was d-Minnesota 45 41 learned that tickets would go on c-Detroit "The Titans willingness and sale Monday, in the Stroudsburgs b-Baltimore 42 43 cooperation at this late date to and throughout the Pocono Mt.- c-Chicago 43 45 ,489

The game is slated for 8 Kansas City 41 45 .477 Stroudsburg High School Stadium.

Waring Memorial Fund. He said | The Titan tussle will be the first time a professional football team played in the Poconos. Second Game

On the following Saturday, July go (Bauman 1-3). 28th, the Titans will hold their Washington (Osteen 4-7) at Mir second inter-squad competition at nesota (Kaat 8-8). Easton at Cottingham Stadium.

The two games come before the timore (Pappas 9-5). Titans swing into a full exhibition | Boston (Earley 3-1) at Kansas schedule which begins on Aug. 4 City (Fischer 1-0).

The Titans finished in third Recording his eighth triumph place last year in the American St. Louis at Milwaukee (N).

The Titans will train at Eas After the Cubs scored the only stroudsburg State College until run of the game in the sixth, regular season starts. They began

Late

Home runs-Los Angeles, Wills to separate the would-be battlers. (3), Fairly (8). New York, Man-

Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 1 1 Baltimore 011 300 23x—10 13 0 000 001 00x-1 8 1 W-Barber (7-6), L-Perry (7-7). Purkey and Edwards; Koonce (1) Polytron (15)

Split Cup Semis

BAASTAD, Sweden and South Africa split the first two singles matches in their European Zone Davis Cup semi-final Friday.

Sweden and South Africa split the lead undisputed.

West End, Saylorsburg and Stroudsburg are all tied up for first after Saylorsburg fell on first after Saylorsburg fell on the squad at this early day is

6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Drysdale is a student the top.



Yesterday's Results Cleveland at Baltimore (N). New York at Los Angeles (N). Detroit at Chicago (N).

Washington at Minnesota (N)

Boston at Kansas City (N). Final arrangements for the af- a-New York p.m. Saturday night at East d-Washington 26 54 .325 201/2 (a, b, c, d-Playing night games).

New York (Stafford 8-5) at Los Angeles (Lee 6-6), Detroit (Bunning 9-4) at Chica

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3, San Francis Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0. Pittsburgh 4, Houston 0.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	60	31	.656	_
San Francisco	58	32	.644	11/2
Pittsburgh	54	34	.614	41/2
Cincinnati	47	37	,560	91/2
a-St. Louis	47	39	.547	101/2
a-Milwaukee	43	43	.500	141/2
Philadelphia	38	50	.432	201/2
Houston	33	52	.388	24
Chicago	33	57	.367	261/2
New York	23	60	.277	33
a-Playing nig	ht	gam	es.	

Los Angeles (Williams 7-5) at w York (Anderson 3-8). Los Angeles 012 010 001-5 10 1 at Philadelphia (Green 2-2).

W-Drysdale (16-4. L-Jackson Milwaukee (Shaw 9-6).

Race Is 'Hot'

THE hottest race in Pocono

South Africa's young Cliff Drys- three consecutive occasions.

at Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Tex. | Sunday's action finds West Purdue University. Sweden drew even in the second | End at Bushkill; Reeders at | THE three judges of the sixth match when Jan-Erik Lundqvist Barrett; Stroudsburg at Bowmans-making it difficult for Turner, er in the fifth inning and the Giants annual Pocono Saddle Club Horse defeated South African champion town and Saylorsburg playing host general manager George Sauer their second run. to Tannersville.



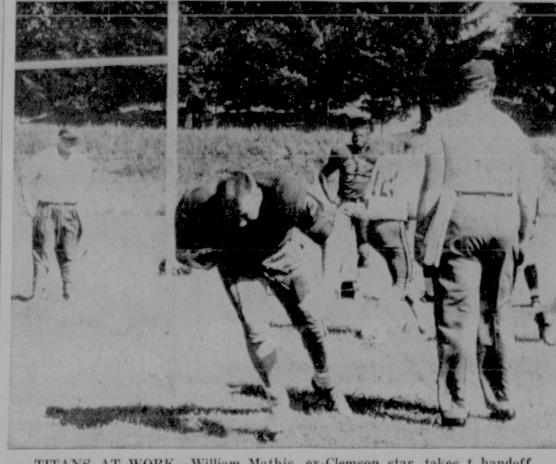
HEY POP-IT'S HERE-TODAY-The 6th annual Pocono Saddle Club horse show in East Stroudsburg High School Memorial Stadium. The first of 22 classes will begin at 10 a.m. and the all-day show will wind up under the lights tonight. Hey, pop . . . we don't want anyone to miss seeing the Lulu Temple Shrine Mounted Patrol cause they have 16 matched golden palomino horses that will do drill work.

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TITANS AT WORK-William Mathis, ex-Clemson star, takes t handoff from QB Al Dorow (No. 12 white jersey) and barrels to the right of the line. The action came yesterday as New York Titans began officially their training at ESSC. Watching the play are head coach Clyde "Bulldog" Turner (left), and general manager George Sauer (back to camera).

Titans Begin Workouts At ESSC Campus

it East Stroudsburg State College. League action. After a slight cutdown, 63 men although he gave up 10 hits. Line although he gave up 10 hits although he gave up 10 hits although he gave up 10 hits. Line although he gave up 10 hits although he gave hem under contract and three hits in hurling the whitewash. others are being given a "second

"The attitude and the spirit of in the 9-hit attack.

Cincinnati (O'Toole 8-9) at Chi- tice sessions. One begins in the suffered the defeat permitted Houston (Bruce 6-2) at Pitts- other at 3:30 p.m. Full dress for K. C.'s Dishman went 2-for-3 to IBW the Titans was ordered in yester- pace the loser's batters. day's drills. The weather was Crowe broke a tight-game wide warm but a cool breeze made things comfortable for the per-

> men are overweight, but this will pose no problem. "The situation is not serious," he added. Giants: Phils

The Titans, with trainer Bud Mountain Baseball League history continues Sunday as three teams

The Titans, with trainer Bud League history continues assistants are constrained in assistants are constrained. BAASTAD, Sweden (AP)— tide for first attempt to take over top shape. The men are weighed One of the brightest prospects

on the squad at this early day is ful five-hitter Friday night as the dale gave his team an early lead Bowmanstown is in the second the running of Jim Tiller, a 5-10 Philadelphia Phillies defeated the when he upset Ulf Schmidt 6-3, spot one full game away from Ohio.

San Francisco Giants 3-2.

Ohio.

Bennett a 22-year-old let

and other top officials of the Except for the third inning litans. The big question is where when the Phillies scored all their

raining session, which began All his troubles cropped up in Monday with some exercises and one big cluster. Sammy White led small workouts

Football League.

Gary Geiger To Rejoin Boston

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP)-Gary Geiger, Boston Red Sox out-fielder undergoing two weeks of National Guard training at Camp Ripley, will rejoin his team for a few hours Sunday to be available O'Dell, Larsen (8) and Bailey; or the doubleheader against the Bennett and White. W-Bennett (3-Minnesota Twins.

Headquarters Company of the 1st ler (1). Battle Group, 130th Infantry a init based in his home town of Murphysboro, Ill. The unit arrived burgh on the University of Washin camp a week ago.

Crowe, Exchange And IBW Score Babe Ruth Loop Wins

San Francisco (Marichal 12-5) Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, who is a of them by winning hurler Mc- Crowe member of football's Hall of Connell as they beat K. C. 7-1. The Knights were held to four Knights of Columbus .. 010 000- 1 times. morning at 9:30 a.m. and the seven walks, but fanned seven. Worthington

spiring gridders. Turner said a handful of the Rookie Halts Triumph 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Rookie Dennis Bennett pitched a master-

Bennett, a 22-year-old left-hand-Tiller was a standout runner at er from Yerka, Calif., went all the way for his third triumph. He Tiller and others like him are yielded a home run to Chuck Hill-

runs, left-hander Billy O'Dell was The Titans have been display- almost as efficient for the Giants ng a lot of talent in the young in his eighth mound loss.

off the third for the Phillies with The New York grid group must a scratch hit down the third base cut to 35 members by the Aug. 14 line. Bob Wine singled to right date as set by the American and Bennett beat out a bunt to load the bases with nobody out. O'Dell got Tony Taylor on a force play grounder to the plate and John Callison popped out. But Ted Savage smashed a single through the middle to score two runs. Roy Sievers followed with another single to bring in the third

4). L-O'Dell (10-8). Geiger is a private first class in Home run-San Francisco, Hil-

> Kansas State replaces Pittsington football schedule this fall.



Weekend BASEBALL on WVPO Yankees at Los Angeles GAME TIME 4:25 P.M.

SUNDAY 3:25 YANKEES at KANSAS CITY Presented by BALLANTINE & ATLANTIC REFINING



(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

CROWE rapped Line Material open in the third as they scored his first two rounds of 70 and 77. It, winner of the Inglewood and Houston, 4-0 8-5, Exchange Club breezed over three times in the third and tallied THE New York Titans of the Knights of Columbus 7-1 and I. B. a pair of runs in the fourth and were: U.S. Open champion Jack two starts, and T.V. Lark share PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsmerican Football League opened W. shut out Worthington Mower fifth. Transue homered and Sills Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio 80-72heir training officially yesterday 11-0 in Monroe County Babe Ruth tripled for the winners.

Winner hurler was W. Bisbing, lic Links champion Don Essig,

championship with a record 276 today," Palmer said afterward. | championship. —a whopping six shots in front the whole way."

"We had to wrestle with them Palmer, in the view of the Scots, now belongs right at the

Open Title On Record 276

life," the U.S. Masters champion his concentration. That's why he and Bobby Jones, and the more

rounds.

magnificent rounds of golf Friday "I don't think I've ever expe- fire him into the hottest streak and retained his British Open rienced any crowds like this one of golf ever seen in this ancient

Scots, now belongs right at the "I've never played four rounds Palmer successfully wrestled top with the best-including oldof golf like these in my whole with them. They never disturbed time greats such as Walter Hagen

from Latrobe, Pa., said after- finished 12 under par for the four recent Ben Hogan. While Palmer was being feted, Kel Nagle, 41-year-old Aus- Palmer started the day two the man who beat him for the tralian who edged Palmer by one strokes ahead of Nagle. After two U.S. Open championship this stroke in the 1960 British Open, holes, he was all square. Nagle year, Jack Nicklaus of Columbus,

birdied the first two holes. Ohio, had a quiet soft drink It was a case of records all the That would have been enough alone.

7,045-yard par 36-36—72 Old Troon course. His total of 71-69-67-69—276 was two shots better than any In Major Stakes

can, who whipped Johnny Far- coast-to-coast Saturday.

Nagle, as rugged a scrapper as But the most interesting is the (109). they come, finished with 71-71-70- But the most interesting to the they come, finished with 71-71-70- where Kelso and Carry Back get Crimson Satan, the hard luck 70—282. Then came Phil Rodgers, their chance to square accounts colt owned by Peter Salmen Jr.,

5-71-74-69—289.

Bob Charles, the left-handed lington Classic at Chicago; the to the others. The rest of the field hitter from New Zealand, was \$50,000-added Oaks at Delaware includes Flying Johnny, 111; Sai-Sam Snead, the 50-year-old duct; and the \$25,000 Detroit the Chrkstiana Stable's entry of slammer from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., and Australia's

four-time winner of this event, Prove It and Olden Times and Noble Jay, 119. Peter Thomson, were tied with 292 in sixth place. Snead had rounds of 76-73-72-71 and Thomson shot 72 and 71 to go with 191 to go with 192 to go with 192 to go with 192 to go with 193 to Scores of the other Americans American Handicaps in his last

hits in hurling the whitewash.

The winners' Reese, Moreken and Hill each collected two hits in the 9-hit attack.

The linescores:

The winners' Reese, Moreken and Houser with two hits in three appearances sparked the parade.

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The fans swirled all over the fairways moved at times with the help of double with the help of double trouble with the help of the h

103 220 x— 8 players lined up their putts, and Mrs. Richards C. duPont's Kel-plays. He fanned four. talked at other vital shotmaking so, twice horse of the year, is the Houston 8-5 choice in the Monmouth al- Pittsburgh "Please stay still - please." though he will carry 130 pounds Farrell, McMahon (8), Drott Palmer asked the fans on one and spot Mrs. Katherine Price's (8) and Smith; Friend and Bur-107 021 x-11 "Please be quiet," requested Dreyfus, Jr.'s Beau Purple 13. (5-11).

Racing's top star spread their Beau Purple also was lightly ish title by six shots was Walter all in a chase for one-half mil- weighted when he ran off with the Hagen, another famous Amerilion dollars for six takes from Suburban. Others in the field of seven for the 11/4-mile include The richest race of the day is Garwol (107), Polylad (114), Hitthe \$162,000 Hollywood Gold Cup. ting Away (116), and Towson

La Jolla, Calif., with 75-70-72-72— with Beau Purple, who stole the is the 6-5 stickout in the field of 289. Brian Huggett of England July Fourth Suburban from both. seven for the 14-mile Dwyer. The The other major stakes of the twice-disqualified Satan, under Park; the \$84,350 Dwyer at Aquedam, 108; Count Joe Amiel, 110; Smart, 110, and Cyane, 116; Rex C. Ellsworth's entry of Subtle, 108; David K., 120, and

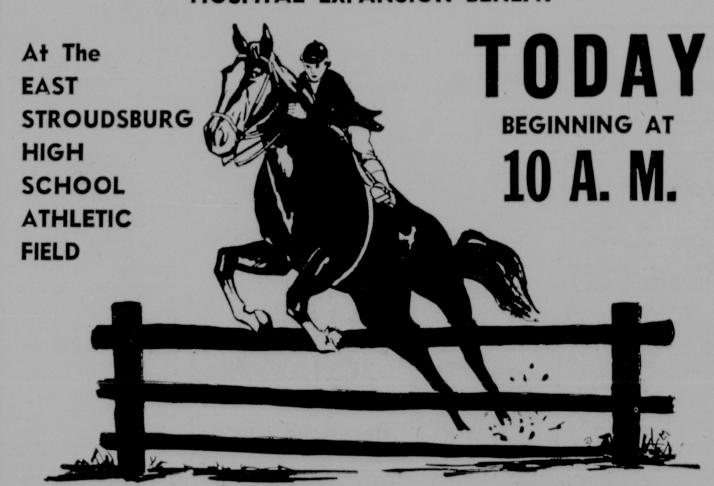
highweight of 125 pounds, with burgh Pirates completed five dou-74-79—305, and former U.S. Pub-Olden Times toting a pound less. ble plays Friday night in support Alberta Ranches' Flutterby has of pitcher Bob Friend as the Pirates shut out the Houston

Carry Back six pounds and Jack gess. W-Friend (9-9), L-Farrell

6th Annual Pocono Saddle Club

HORSE SHOW

HOSPITAL EXPANSION BENEFIT



22 CLASSES -- 19 TROPHIES -- 20 CASH AWARDS First Class Begins 10 A.M.

TICKETS -- Reserved \$5. Grandstand \$1. Entrance \$1.

(Reserved Seats Include Entrance Fee and In-Out Provileges)

Get Your Tickets from Any Pocono Saddle Club Member or Following Locations:-

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Attention Camp Directors:

Contact Fred S. Jarrett, R. D. 3 Box 71, Stroudsburg-Manitou Cottages for blocks of tickets for your campers.

East Stroudsburg Paul Lloyd Sports Towne and Country Bartonsville Hotel O'Neill Travel Service-Mt. Pocono

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Depot CWO Picked For Active Duty CHIEF Warrant Oficer Vernon

D. Barksdale, formerly of Carthage, Mo., but a resident of Nashville, Tenn., for the past nine years, has been selected for retention on active duty with the United States Army.

Barksdale was due for release on August 9 after being recalled to active duty during the recent Army build-up.

While living in Nashville, Barksdale was a member of the 30th Armored Division, Tennessee National Guard, for six years before being transferred to the Army Reserve. He was ordered to active duty on October 14, 1961, joining the 210th Signal Company, an Augusta, Ga., reserve unit now stationed at the U. S. Army Signal Corps depot, Tobyhanna, Pa.

Earl Baruch Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Earle E. Air Force Baruch, 55, insurance executive, ormer Princeton University quargolfer, died Thursday at his subur- Office announced yesterday that

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Annual Peace Pilgrimage Set For Valley Monastery THE annual pilgrimage for our pilgrimage because of the night sticks as a result of gather- Monday, July 16, 1962 at 2 p.m. world peace sponsored by the opening of the Ecumenical Counings of large numbers of young from the Lanterman Funeral

tine-Slavonic Rite at the Immacu- er," said Father Francis.

presenting almost 800 parishes in the intentions of the Council. through prayer.

James L. Sisco

Local Youth

Mrs. Edward May

Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3322

here on Wednesday night.

anniversary.

Former Gov. Feted

WILKES-BARRE Pa. (AP) -

Philadelphia called on relatives time in August,

Enlists In

Antonio, Texas.

pected to participate.

M SGT. Joseph A. Lekaunas of former Princeton University quar-the local Air Force Recruiting Businessmen ban St. Davids Home. He was president of the Pennsylvania Amateur Golf Association in 1934. James L. Sisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sisco, 362 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg, enlisted in ly undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San the U.S. Air Force and is current-

THURSDAY night the East Catholics from the Roman Rite

Sgt. Lekaunas stated that any- burg. Air Force may contact him on was Cpl. Thomas Anton of the age. Tuesdays at the Stroudsburg Post Hazelton State Police barracks. Anton spoke on Pennsylvania's Wants Bids

Dancing was enjoyed by more Pocono Pines than 50 members and guests. The regular business session of the monthly meeting was held re- tional Aeronautics and Space Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers of Days" promotion to be held some-

The Wilson reunion was held on Sunday at the Tobyhanna State Driver Jailed Park with a large number present. Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of On Drug Charge

Scranton, Mrs. James May and HARRISBURG (AP)—A trailervisited Mr. and Mrs. Edward May truck driver whose rig went off er ship in an orbit around the the Pennsylvania Turnpike and moon, for a return to earth. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Struck a guardrail was sent to jail in Westmoreland County yester-bare day charged with possession of ship or command module, which Charles Lewis of Bethlehem dangerous drugs.

Charles Lewis of Bethlehem spent some time home here with his family.

Charged was Eugene Jernigan, Charged was Eugene Jernigan, So, Pensacola, Fla., employe of William Taylor Jr., Mrs. Alice Cariton Truck Trailer Co. of Deland, Fla.

North American Aviation Inc., Los Angeles.

The space agency also announced at a news conference land, Fla.

Majer celebrated their birthday land, Fla. Headquarters said state troopers found 17 pep pills in Jernigan's Nova vehicle, for direct flights to possession after the accident. He pleaded guilty at a hearing before heard would be deferred at Justice of the Peace Henry Fred-Former Governor Arthur H. erickson in Greensburg and his active and continuing studies of James, of Harveys Lake, will ob- case was referred to the grand the concept. serve his 79th birthday on Satur- jury. Jernigan was held in lieu of les of the feasibility of an earth-

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EERL is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spel out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked tigures give you

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DEVILS IS OPPORTUNITY,-WIELAND

be held August 3, 4, and 5 this toward the success of the Council by "intensifying their spiritual life Rev. Francis Lukaczyk, O.F.N., and cultivating scrupulously Chris- Held In Shooting Guardian (superior) of the monastery, said that Catholics of both said that liturgies (masses) and Leroy Gerber, 53, was held by the Latin and Eastern Rites, re- other prayers are scheduled for State Police in the critical shooting

over the United States, are ex- make me an instrument of your during an argument, with a shotpected to attend the annual pil- peace' because the need is more gun he believed unloaded. grimage in honor of the Immacu- urgent in today's world than ever late Heart of Mary plea for peace in history," Father Francis said. The monastery at Sybertsville is

The pilgrims will also observe on Route 29, six miles northwest the Festival of the Great Pardon of Hazleton. Located there is the of St. Francis during the weekend novitiate for training candidates services when thousands are ex- in the youngest branch of the centuries - old Franciscan Order. "This year, there is special The Byzantine branch - known significance for all Christians as the Custody of St. Mary of the Angels - was organized in 1945 to train men of Slavonic origins as church, where damaged in Eastern European lands.

It is also the site of the famed outdoor Grove of Our Lady, where the Divine Liturgy is celebrated in a beautiful woodland setting, dotted with shrines donated by the faithful.

Sisco, a 1960 graduate of Stroud Stroudsburg Businessmen's Asso- dioceses of Scranton, Allentown, Union High School, was attending ciation and their wives met for Harrisburg, and Philadelphia, and Rider College prior to enlisting in their social evening of the year at Heddy's, Route 209, East Strouds-chate of Pittsburgh and the Archeparchy of Philadelphia are planone desiring information on the Guest speaker of the evening ning to participate in the pilgrim-

For Moon Shot

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Na-

cently. The highlight of the session ministration invited industry was a discussion on the "Crazy yesterday to submit bids immediately for development of a twoman "lunar excursion vehicle." The craft would be launched on the same booster with the Apollo mother ship, and would be capable of landing two of the threeman crew on the moon's surface and returning them to the moth-

is currently being developed by

least two years. There are to be

orbit rendezvous technique of landing men on the moon. These studies involve use of the advanced C-5 Saturn rocket with a spacecraft somewhat smaller than the three-man Apollo vehicle now under contract, using only a twoman command module or compartment.

Small Fry Get Typing Degrees

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) - Five 8year-old children already have earned their degrees - degrees in typingf, that is.

They were members of a YMCA class of 56 who attended "school" one hour a day for four weeks recently. Only two were older than

"They were all eager to learn," said Mrs. Thomas Stroup, a housewive and part-time worker, who taught the class. "They were in class on their own free will, and no one forced them to go." The class got its start when a minister's wife told a YMCA offi-

learn typing. Mrs. Stroup accepted the job of teaching although she had no previous teaching experience. "I always had wanted to be a

cial her 11-year-old son wanted to

teacher," she said. "It was quite a challenge and I enjoyed every minute of it." Mrs. Stroup said the younger

pupils had no trouble keeping pace with the older ones. "All of the students brought their own portables to class and took them home each night so they could practice," she explained. "We had a number of new typewriters and also some rented

Man Shot In Erie Poolroom

ERIE, Pa. (AP)-An elderly Erie man was fatally wounded in a poolroom yesterday by a bullet which went through a woman's arm and struck him above the right hip. Edward Boykins, 60, died at

Hamot Hospital about 10 hours after he was shot. Police said William Douglas, 69, admitted the shooting.

Mrs. Winifred Sallee, 39, of Erie was reported in fair condition at the hospital. Also shot Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

ARTCRAFT STUI treated for a wound of the right thigh and released.

biles damaged Friday in a series | Interment in the Keokee Chapof collisions growing out of a 10- el Cemetery. Viewing Saturday, block stolen car chase in north 7 to 9 p.m. Philadelphia.

Bethlehem Equipped BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)-Irving STAPLES, Lawrence D., Good, director of public safety, Analomink, July 13, aged 74. Relasaid Friday Bethlehem police are tives and friends are respectfully going to be equipped with 22 inch invited to attend funeral services

Franciscan Friars of the Byzan- cil scheduled in Rome for Octob- men in the area. Good said that Home. scores have gathered at various late Heart of Mary Monastery in Sybertsville, near Hazleton, will said all persons should cooperate whips, knives and tire irons.

Quoting Pope John XXIII who points recently, some carrying whips, knives and tire irons.

Interment will be in the Analomink Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

Thursday of his 70-year-old landsix Pennsylvania dioceses, plus "We will again echo the prayer lord. Police said Gerber told them groups and individuals from all of St. Francis who asked 'Lord, he shot Mrs. Johanna Bridygham

The Daily Record

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Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday were: 257, 262, 265.

> Public Notice Public Notice

MEETING NOTICE An adjourned meeting of the
East Stroudsburg Borough Authority Board will be held in
the Council Room of the Municipal Building on Thursday,
July 19, 1962 at 10:00 a. m.
By Order of the Authority
Board. STERLING CRAMER.

The Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will receive sealed bids to furnish the following: NOTICE

to furnish the following:

1—Coal.

2—No. 2 Fuel Oil

3—No. 6 Fuel Oil.

Specifications for any or all of the above items may be secured from the office of the Secretary located in the Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Penna.

All bids must be placed in envelopes, sealed, and plainly marked with the type of bid contained therein, and must be in the bands of the Secretary, David E. Nelson, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania on or before 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 1, 1962, Irrespective of method of delivery. very. Bids will be opened and read aloud at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 1, 1962 in the Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, beginning at 8:00 p.m., E.D.S.T.

The Pocono Mountain Joint School Board reserves the right to: Reject any or all bids, to select any item or items from any or all bids, to waive any technicalities or informalities for the best interest of the School District, and to designate a period of thirty (30) days from date of opening of bids to award contracts.

By order of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools.

tain Joint Schools, MR. FRANCIS R. REGAN, President

MR. DAVID E. President NEISON, Secretary Bensinger & Bensinger,

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a.m. eastern davlight saving time, July 27, 1962, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the surfacing of approximately 44.629 linear feet of existing pavement with bituminous surface 24 feet in width. Monroe County, Chestnut Hill and Tunkhannock Townships, L.R. 45049(6). Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free. Construction drawings are available at a cost of \$2.50 plus \$0.10 State Sales Tax. They may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, North Office Building, Harrisburg, A refund for drawings returned will not be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg; 449 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford; Pittsburgh State Office Building, Gateway Center, Pittsburgh; and 1731-41 Daisy Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Park H. Martin, Secretary of Highways.

Funeral Notices

FINK, Clifford L., of Canadensis, July 13, aged 64. Relatives of Erie, the poolroom manager, vited to attend funeral services and friends are respectfully in-Monday, July 16, 1962 at 2 p.m. No formal charges were brought from the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

East Stroudsburg, July 13, age one PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four persons, including a policeman, were injured and seven automobiles demanded to the control of the con

LANTERMAN

Funeral Notices

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Cemeteries, Monuments 3

CEMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze placque, marble & gran-ite, STROUDSBURG GRANITE Co. Main at Dreher. 421-3591.

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HAVE you seen a stray dog in your neighborhood recently? Our 13-vr old English setter is missing, Female; white with tan spots. Reward! 421-6100

LOST: 30 days ago, bunch of keys in Pocono Summit area, in-cluding 2 safe dep. box keys on small chain. Contact Henry R. Tait, Box 254, R. D. 1, Dauphin, Pa. Reward

LOST: E. Stbg. College ring. Initials WHW year '63 at Litts Gulf Station, Main St. \$10 Re-ward. 421-1623.

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DR. E. J. Lilli will be out of town July 8 to July 15 inclu-sive.

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LEBAR'S DRUG STORE for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS 630 Main St., Stbg. 421-6380

OUR scrumptious seafood dinners and platters are the talk of the town Lobster Tails \$2.50 double-size pair crab pattles, french fries; creamed cabbage \$1.10, clams, scallops, 21 shrimp \$1.00. & Oysters Happy Hour Tavern, 101 Park Ave. 421-9432

Market Basket

BLUE Spruce, Douglas Fir, Black Spruce, White Pine, Nor-way Spruce, 3 yr. old trees, 25c each or 5 for \$1. Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swift-water.

What's On

Resorts, Shoppes, Dining Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Lunch and Dinner During Store Hours, Stroudsburg.

CHARCOAL HEARTH — Special Saute' Filet Mignon with mushrooms, & sherry wine butter sauce, \$3.25. Dance Frl. & Sat. 9 p. m. Sunday dinners 1-9, 421-4740, Route

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Market Basket PA. PUTATUES 50 lbs .69. .90, Hay's Produce, Rt. 611, Bar-tonsville. PICNIC favorites! A&B Durch Loaf, Large Bologna, Pickle Loaf, Meat Loaf, 4 packs 99c. R. W. Altemose & Son, Brod-headsville. WX 2-4207.

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Equipment, also glassware,
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Technical lay-outs & complete
installations, 421-5091, Route
611, Tannersville, Pa

SPECIAL! NEWEST OXFORD PEND-A-FILEX HANGING FILE SYSTEM "DON'T HIDE IT - HANGIT" Ends mutilation or "Digging" thru the file Special on steel cabinet. 4 drawer, only \$52.95. Free with cabinet purchase-Genuine Oxford pendaflex system, frame & alphabetical guides. Steinhauer Stationery. Main St., Stroudsburg, 421-4430.

Wanted To Buy 17

ELECTRIC or gas stove, small size. Dial 421-1615. EXTENSION ladder 40 ft. Good condition. State price. Daily Record Box 263.

GOOD used car, 6 cylinder, reasonable, 1952 to 1955 model. Call 588-6607, (GUNS) of all kinds, bought for each JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST BANGOR, PA. JU 1-8072.

RABBITS. We buy on 30 days. Also water & feed dishes wanted L. Leonard. RD 4. Quakertown.

U.S. Coins: Gold Cents, Nickels, Dimes, Quarters, Halves: Ar-thur Renfer, P.O. Box 365, Stbg. VARI-TYPER, Must be in good condition. Justifier not essential, Write Daily Record Box 276.

MERCHANDISE Antiques, Collector Items 19

COUNTRY atmosphere with modern facilities. No stairs. Reg. RN 24-hour care. Inspections in-vited. Cherry Valley Nursing Home, RD 1, Stbg. WY 2-4031. FURNITURE RESTORED ANTIQUE AND MODERN, ELWOOD FISH. Dial 421-2617 Professional Services 12 CINCOTTA INSURANCE AGCY. Real Estate & Insurance 421-6771

(2) BROKEN Arch Grandfather clocks; (2) Broken Arch Centennial Corner Cupboards; (3) Marble Top Credenzas, Portland Auction Gallery. 897-6125. Appliances

A SALE

5 refrigerators priced from \$35.50 to \$40; 2 refrigerator-freezers, 2 doors, \$70-\$80; 1 GE dryer electric \$40; 1 Apex ironer, 3 automatic washers \$65 to \$85; 2 electric stoves, 2 gas stoves, 3 small gas room heat-ers \$10 to \$15. 1 GE dishwasher, All used in excellent condition.

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The well known house of excel-lent used furniture 5 miles to North of Effort

AIR CONDITIONERS I Ton (Popular Make) \$159.95 JEWELL ELECTRIC Portland TW 7-6104 CLEARANCE on used electric ranges, refrigerators, auto, and wringer-type washers clothes dryers, electric water heaters priced! for quick sale! J. L. Williams, 422 Main St., Stbg, Phone 421-4910.

GAS range and Crane sink with drain board, 6 yrs. old. Call WY 2-4706.

16 CU. FT. upright deep freeze. Excellent condition. 2 yrs. old. 421-8866.

Decorating Supplies 21

PROFESSIONAL Painters—See us about our Applicator Sales Plan for paint & supplies, Jim Canfield's in Bartonsville. Phone 421-6990.

RENT our professional floor sanders and edgers at reason-able rates. Pocono Paint Up Cen-

Home Furnishings 22 CURTAINS, drapes, venetian blinds, carpets and carpst pads may be advertised under this classification for fast results at low cost.

MARIO'S Chestnut Hill Inn, finest Italian and American Food, serving noon to midnight. Rts. 209 & 115, 16 ml. west of Stbg. ..WY 2-4000. Dancing Sat. 10 to closing with Beny Falcon and Tune Toppers Orchestra. MIRROR: Heavy duty plate glass, 36" x 48". Call 421-5909. NEW A & M Lamp Shop. Open 9 to 5:30, Register for door prizes, Route 611, Tannersville. Phone 421-4741. A LISTING HERE—Can be obtained by calling The Daily Record Classified Dept. Dial 421-7349.

Sporting Goods 25

Radio, TV, Stereo, HiFi 26

HALLICRAFTER short wave receiver with broadcast stand, model S20, regular \$69.95, special \$60.00, KNIPE'S, 18 N. 6th.

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Sylvania TV, 3 piece tapestry overstuffed living room suite, Frigidaire Ref., Kenmore tank type elec, sweeper, Dexter elec, washer, 3 easy chairs, 9 x 12 rug & 3 matching throw rugs, rolls of hall carpet, scatter rugs, cedar chest, octagon coffee table, 2 table radios, kitchen table & chairs, utility cabinet, sewing machine, upright elec, sweeper, 3 piece waterfall type bedroom suite complete, 5 piece mahogany bedroom suite with single bed, 3 piece walnut bedroom suite, porch chairs, aluminum lawn chair, sheets, blankets, spreads, curtains, drapes & handwork, wardrobe, several chests of drawers, 3 stands, 4 lamps, mirrors, aluminum bedside tray holder, card table, elec, heater, gas pie oven, hassock, ironing board, porch swing, wicker chairs, rockers, lot of garden tools, hand lawn mower, garden hose, step ladder, planes, saws, tree pruner, work table, vise, steel drum, axe, 1 ton pea coal, antique curley maple bed & bedside table, brass costumer, quaint old chest, 3 trunks, antique wash bench, dishes, glassware & smaller interesting items.

Terms Cash. at 7 P.M. sharp

AUCTION SALE OF LOG CABIN TEA ROOM WITH SNACK SHOPPE MOUNTAINHOME, PA. SAT., JULY 21-2 P.M.

Enormous Auction

Benefit of the Pocono Catholic Mission School Paradise Valley Rd. Near Pocono Gardens Lodge

July 13 at 7 P.M. And July 14 at 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.

July 14 at 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.

Anyone who has articles to donate or useful items they wish to discard, we will accept same right up to sale day. Sale consists of all kinds of usable mercandise in good and like new condition. There will be antiques, glassware, dishes, lamps, many toys, electrical appliances, encyclopedias and other books, desks, typewriters, luggage, sewing machines, dinette sets, chairs (cane bottom), electric razor, cigarette lighters, bassinettes, bookcases, all size rugs, ice skates, skils, radios, lawn furniture, bath scales, steam irons, silverware, pictures, clocks, Venetian blinds, blankets, quilts, footwear, phonograph records, novelty items, household furniture and live pets. Cloud Crest has donated a pedigreed Shetland sheepdog (miniature Collie), rowboats, professional mangle, TV's.

Soft drinks, refreshments will be on sale.

Remember more items are

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JULY 21, at 7 P.M. 40 Bentwood green leather chairs. Many fibreglas prisilla curtains. Early American Hyde Park Furniture. Homespun Upholstery on

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Follow Paradise Valley signs for sale to be held on Premises. Sale consists of excellent furniture, boats, refrigerators.

12 maple sofa beds, maple end tables, coffee tables, cobblers bench, maple platform rockers, and arm chairs, leather sofa beds and chairs, wrought iron chairs, wrought iron Tv stands, Rattan sofas, chairs and end tables, leather hassocks, copper and brass light fixtures, all sizes of screens and storm windows, inside and outside doors, rugs, 4 alumn canopys, 3 galvanized 12 ft. boats, 1 Evinrude outboard motor 15 HP, 1 gas refrigerator, 1 electric refrigerator, tools, and many other unusual and interesting items.

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Used merchandise—5 pc, maple
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hair, dressers, stands, love seat,
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At 10 A.M.

for the entire day
Victorian chairs, Empire sofa,
old revolver, powder horn, old
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frames, ogee mirrors, tronstone
china, iron griddle, old buttons,
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table set, Boston rocker, 2 old
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wash stands, 2 overstuffed rockers, old histories & books, mahogany shaving mirror, foot
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iron & brass bed & springs,
platform rocker, very fine old
hutch table & hundreds of curios
of every kind.

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of every kind.

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ran, exhaust lan, curtain stretcher, etc., Antiques—Large and small dove tailed chests, drop leaf table, captain's bar room chair, dry sink, wooden ox yoke, jelly cupboard, copper boiler, majolica umbrella stand, dove tailed table, small drop leaf table, trunks, porch swing, plank chair, candle holders, dresser set, pressed glass dishes, etc., and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Public Sale

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6:30 P.M.

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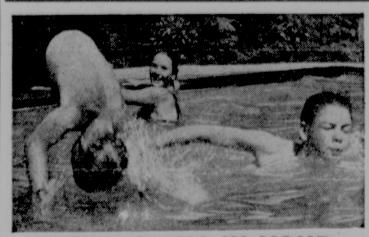
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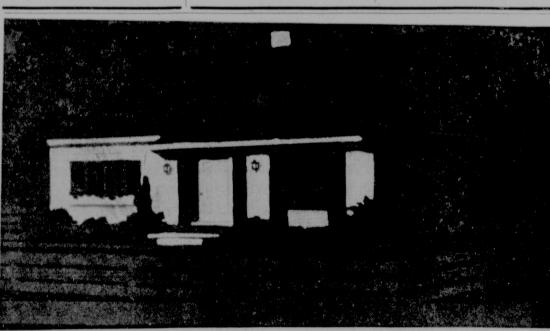
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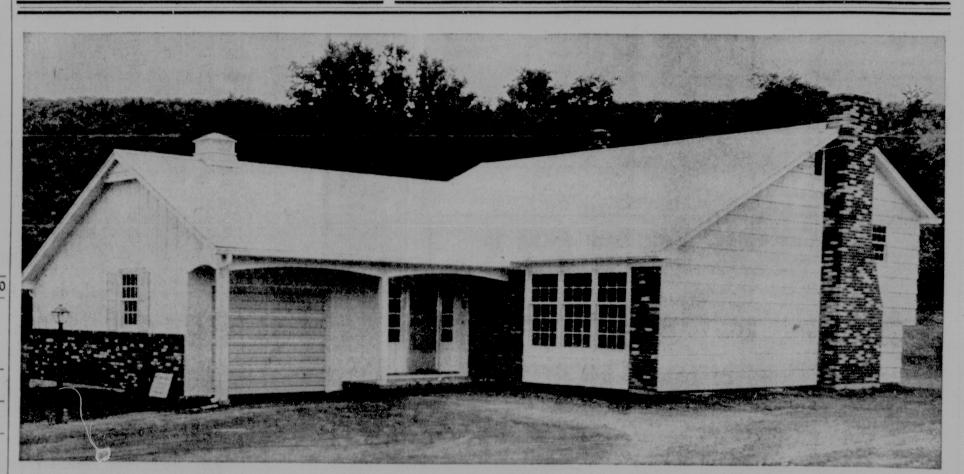
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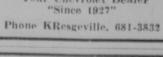
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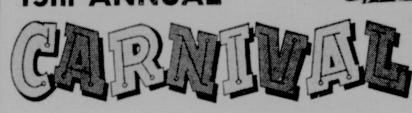
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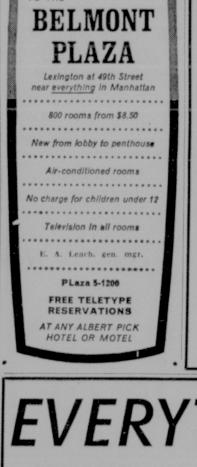
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